

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXIX, No. 19.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1938.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM

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An Exceptionally Fine Grade Crystal.

Berry Bowls, popular size, handled, neatly designed base, each	95¢
Berry Bowls, excellent value, each	85¢
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Crystal Serving Trays, each	95¢
Compartment Tray with mayonnaise centre bowl	1.45
Sugars and Creams, the ideal family size, pair	85¢
Celebrity Dishes, each	50¢
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Salad Plates, each	40¢
Sherbet Dishes, each	20¢
Sherbet Plates, each	20¢

HOME BUILDERS' HARDWARE CO.
R. N. Marshall, Manager
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

NEWSPAPERS COMMENDED

Edmonton, May 10, 1938.
Dear Mr. Editor: At the meeting of the council of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce, May 4th, the following resolution was passed:

"Resolved that letters expressing the appreciation of the members of this council, speaking on behalf of the entire membership of the Chamber of Commerce, be sent to the Edmonton Journal, the other daily newspapers of Alberta, and each of the weekly newspapers of Alberta, for the unprecedented recognition and honor bestowed on them by the Pulitzer Advisory Committee and the Trustees of Columbia University for their leadership in the defence of the freedom of the press in the province of Alberta and for their courageous and effective fight against the Alberta Press Act;

That Mr. John M. Inrie, Managing Director of the Edmonton Journal, be congratulated on the very admirable and happy speech made in New York in accepting the awards on behalf of the newspapers of Alberta;

And, further, that a letter of appreciation be sent to Dean Ackerman, of the Columbia School of Journalism, congratulating him and Columbia University on the spirit of good-will that characterizes the press of both Canada and the United States."

Yours truly,

JOHN BLUE,

Manager-Secretary.

Alexander (Sandy) Ferguson, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ferguson, of Blairmore, received the diploma of the School of Education at the University of Alberta convocation today. He graduated in arts last year with the degree of B.A.

NEW ANGLICAN PASTOR CHOSEN

Rev. John Rayson Hague, who has filled pastorates at Coquit, Milk River, Warner, Foremost and other points in Alberta successfully, has been appointed by His Lordship Bishop Sherman to fill the vacancy caused by the transfer of Rev. A. S. Partington from Blairmore and Coleman to Creston. Rev. Hague will enter upon his new duties in charge of St. Alban's church at Coleman and St. Luke's church, Blairmore, on Sunday, May 29th. Service at St. Luke's will be 11 a.m., and St. Alban's 7 p.m. The induction service will be held at Blairmore at 7 p.m. on June 1st, and at Coleman the same evening at 8.30. Following the service at Coleman, a parochial gathering will be held in the Coleman parish hall, to which all church members are invited. The bishop will attend the services.

Rev. Hague has his theological degree from St. John's College, Winnipeg, and was ordained deacon in 1936 and priest in 1937.

ALBERTA HOT AIR IN SASKATCHEWAN

When Bros. Aberhart, Manning, Low, Maynard and Urwin start letting off their hot air in the Saskatchewan general election about basic dividends, lower cost to live and decreased taxation, Saskatchewan voters ought to ask these gentlemen if they have paid any dividends in Alberta, lowered the cost of living or decreased taxation. If anyone of these "promising" crusaders answered these three questions truthfully, the answers would be NO. Under Social Credit in Alberta the people are digging up out of their pockets in hard-earned cash some \$9,000,000 more in taxes than any Liberal or U.F.A. government ever took out of the pockets of the people, and still there is an estimated deficit on the current fiscal budget of \$1,500,000. This practical side of the picture will be turned to the wall, and the Saskatchewan voters will only be shown and told about the rosy, Utopian scheme of every body getting something for nothing. It will be interesting to see if the Saskatchewan farmer is as gullible as was his brother farmer residing in this province of the foothills—Trochu Tribune.

A local party last week pleaded guilty before Magistrate Greenham to having consumed liquor in premises other than his own private dwelling, in contravention of the Alberta liquor act, and was fined \$20 and costs; while another party pleaded guilty to a charge of having liquor in his possession not purchased on his permit. He also was fined \$20 and costs.

COLEMAN MINERS VOTE TO JOIN WITH U.M.W.A.

Being the last remaining camp of any importance in Alberta not in the fold of the United Mine Workers of America, the miners of Coleman, by a vote taken Tuesday decided to affiliate by a majority of 56. The returns showed 423 for and 347 against affiliation. The ballot read "Are you in favor of joining the United Mine Workers of America?" International employees said 237 yes, 189 no; and McGillivray 186 yes and 158 no. There were five spoiled ballots. We understand that the majority is claimed as not sufficient and that a two-thirds majority is required.

DR. J. M. LARGE DIES AT KAMLOOPS

Word was received Wednesday night of last week of the death of Dr. J. M. Large, brother of Richard Large, of the Blairmore Pharmacy, and son of Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Large, of Cranbrook. The death occurred at Kamloops, where he had been on a visit and was stricken with appendicitis, passing following an operation.

The late Dr. Large graduated in medicine just a few years ago, and settled in Kelowna to practice. He was married about two years ago, and is survived by his widow, his parents and two brothers, Fred, of Cranbrook, and Richard, of Blairmore.

The remains were laid to rest at Kelowna.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Large, of Blairmore, attended the last rites.

THE EQUATION OF HUMAN NATURE

(From The Hanna Herald, March 21, 1933)

Mr. Aberhart has chosen his course and is well launched upon it. Whether he knows it or not, he is in a position fraught with peril. It is not unlikely his party may be in power after the next provincial election. He will then be called upon as leader to put into effect the promises he has made. The principal one of these is the providing of \$25 a month for every adult in the province. Certain followers say that this promise has not been made in that particular form, but even Mr. Aberhart does not deny that the assurance has been given that every adult will be clothed, fed and sheltered and he conceives that a minimum of \$25 a month is necessary to do this, ex-cuses or alibis will be unacceptable. It will be inappropriate then to say that the province has not the power. A definite assertion has been made by Mr. Aberhart that there are no real reasons why this system could not be inaugurated.

"He who rides the tiger does not fall off," an ancient proverb states. Mr. Aberhart is now on the tiger's back. He has aroused the forces of jealousy, envy and hatred to a degree that has never before been witnessed in this province. He has opened Pandora's box of troubles and no one knows what the consequences will be. In the final issue the praise or the blame will rest squarely on the shoulders of William Aberhart.

Politics, Mr. Aberhart will find, is a messy swamp. He may damn the politicians as a disreputable crew but he should not forget that the politicians are merely what people make them. If Mr. Aberhart gets into power he will not find it so easy to be good, fair and just. No politician that we ever heard of has been so lavish in his promises as Mr. Aberhart and if this gentleman fails in his objectives he will have an opportunity to understand the hardships of political life.

Mrs. Robert Holmes, of Coleman, is this week attending the annual provincial assembly of the L.O.B.A. in Edmonton, representing the Coleman lodge.

ALBERTANS TO FORE IN MUSIC FESTIVAL

(Nelson Daily News)

Nelson, May 9.—Alberta competitors who appeared on Thursday's programme gave performances of high standard, with a young violinist, Frank Hoesek, scoring highest marks in instrumental classes, 90, and later winning the violin junior championship. Of him, Mrs. Elizabeth Morrison, adjudicator, expressed the opinion that he should go far in music.

Another junior champion from Alberta was Georgeanne Dan, of Blairmore, who scored 85, 89 marks in piano under 17, and 89, 90 in piano-forte under 17, and the intermediate championship. Hoesek secured 89, 90 in violin under 20, and the junior championship. Freda Andrus, of Coleman, was awarded 88 marks in high voice under 20.

Frances Linville, formerly of Blairmore, now of Nelson, won the piano-forte open with 89 marks. In violin-piano duet, Freda Andrus and Frank Hoesek were awarded 85, 87—122.

When a number of Hillcrest and Blairmore instrumentalists were unable to travel to Nelson for the festival, the Nelson string orchestra presented a "courtesy programme" Saturday afternoon for the benefit of festival patrons.

BID FOR POWER

Hon. William Aberhart was surprised to read, while at the coast, the predictions of Conservative leader D. M. Duggan, yet, within two weeks of the Premier's return, Social Credit forces complete a plan which is virtually a bid for political control of Western Canada.

Either the Hon. William Aberhart was completely in the dark as to the proposals of his followers in the four western provinces, or he owes Mr. Duggan an apology. Fact of the matter is that the Alberta Social Credit League had made all the necessary arrangements for a conference of Western Canada sympathizers long before Mr. Aberhart left for his Easter vacation and the Premier himself was aware of the move.

Now it has been decided that the Alberta Social Credit League, with Alberta's premier, William Aberhart, shall take charge of election campaigns for their Saskatchewan comrades. Mr. Aberhart denies that he or the Hon. E. C. Manning have eyes on the premiership of Saskatchewan, but we recall vividly that when Alberta's premier was plain Bill Aberhart he voiced similar denials when he was mentioned as a possible Alberta premier. He reiterated time and again that once a Social Credit government was elected he would return to his school teaching and leave politics severely alone.

It is just this intellectual dishonesty which makes us question the sincerity of the Social Credit head in Alberta. Undoubtedly the Aberhartians are definitely making a bid to gain control of all four western provinces and eventually all of Canada. Those same forces are already visualizing Premier Aberhart as Dominion Premier with such men as Manning, Maynard, Byrne and Powell heading provincial legislatures. The fact that all groups in Saskatchewan must communicate directly with Mr. Aberhart at Edmonton suggests that Alberta's premier is consciously playing cards to dictate the policy in Saskatchewan, whether he be named premier or merely technical advisor.—Drumheller Plaindealer.

The late Duke of Devonshire, while governor-general of Canada, visited Blairmore in the summer of 1918, when he was to be greeted at the depot by his worship the mayor and members of the council. On this occasion, the first to shake hands with him was the late J. A. McDonald, then member of the council.

NEWS FROM EDMONTON

(By T. B. Windross)

EDMONTON, May 9.—The Government House fiasco, the international recognition and praise of the international importance of Alberta newspapers' fight for freedom, the beginning of the Alberta government's political season of Saskatchewan, and the increasing evidence of efforts by the Alberta government to prevent payment of just debts and protection of credit in this province, shared the spotlight during the past week around the legislative buildings in Edmonton.

As the zero hour of June drew closer, it became more evident that the Securities Tax act, passed during the last session of the legislature, if going to have a greater effect in paralyzing legitimate capital, which otherwise might be invested in Alberta, than has any other piece of legislation adopted in this province; the act is regarded now as a deliberate effort by the Alberta government to force upon citizens, both creditors and debtors, the defaults of obligations and invested capital.

The act provides for a two per cent tax on all first, second and third mortgages, and it requires that every person or company holding one or more mortgages must register all his holdings by June 1 and pay the tax on them all at once. In case of any default of registration, the mortgagee is liable to a penalty of \$10 per day for each document, plus five per cent per month. Thus any default during the first year of the value in a year—the amount to be paid to the government rather than for the relief of the owner of the mortgaged land. The result of the act's provisions is that no one—not even presumably wealthy companies holding great numbers of mortgages—is able to contest the act in a court of law, because the penalties which would pile up during the court hearing would be so huge.

In some cases the amount would run into hundreds of millions of dollars—far greater than the principal of the mortgages held.

The government has refused to have the act referred to a court for judgment, without penalty upon the person bringing such a court case or as a reference by the government itself. There is wide belief that because the legislation is confiscatory it might well be declared invalid. But without a court test nothing can be done in self-protection against the government, unless the Dominion government deems it necessary to invoke its power of disallowance against the act.

On the face of it, the act does nothing for creditors. The effect of the act, however, is that every mortgage and all its details must be registered with the government, and the only protection which a mortgage-holder has is to write off the mortgage, losing the principal rather than leaving himself open to penalties which soon would amount to several times the principal.

It was supposed here that the government expected that to happen, or, at least, a weak, in simple arithmetic, because the amount of revenue estimated in the budget and more recently by ministers as coming from the list was \$100,000, despite the fact that Dominion government figures show that Alberta farms mortgaged last year something more than \$85,000,000 and that a two per cent tax, therefore, would net the government \$17,000,000.

The act is regarded in Edmonton as a conspiracy act to the Home Owners' Security act, which means that in a mortgage holder will be able to recover his money only by paying out more than he got in, and to the new Limitations of Actions act, which forces some kind of new agreement on debts before July 1, 1940. If each agreement is to be honored at all. Along with the moratorium and other debt legislation, the acts have the effect of making it a political sin for any person to invest his savings in Alberta. The cabinet ejected the Lieutenant-governor from Government House finally, but the Lieutenant-governor had the real victory. The cabinet had ordered him by word of mouth, and then by letter, to leave the province's executive residence; the governor voiced no protest against being ejected, but he did demand that legal procedure be followed by issuance of an order-in-council. The cabinet refused to do that, so the Hon. Mr. Bowen remained in Government House. The government ordered the telephone and other utilities cut off; the governor had those services restored in less than five hours. The government dismissed his secretary and his chauffeur, but they continued to work without government pay checks.

Finally, last Friday, the cabinet passed the order-in-council closing Government House, and Hon. Mr. Bowen immediately signed that order. His own election warrant. He gave notice that he would move out on Tuesday of this week.

The government got its vengeance on the province's chief-of-state, for having reserved royal assent on three bills, including the press bill, last October. It seemed to observers here that the real complaint against the governor was not so much that he had reserved assent to the bills, but that he had been proved subsequently, by the supreme court of Canada, to have been perfectly correct and justified in that action.

The government not only forced him out of Government House, but cut off the appropriation for the viceregal office—his allowance for sec-



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH

Rev. Albert E. Larkins, Minister

11 a.m.—Senior Sunday School.
2 p.m.—Junior Sunday School.
7.30 p.m.—Public Worship.
Wednesdays at 8 p.m.—Prayer Service.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH NOTES

Services Sunday next:
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
7.30 p.m., Evening service.

REGULAR BAPTISTS

Pastor J. W. MacDonald, Minister

In the Union Hall:
Services Sunday next:

11 a.m.—Senior and Junior Sunday school.
7.30 p.m.—Evening service.
Thursday, 7.30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

You are cordially invited to our services.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Coleman, Alberta

Captain Hewitt

Sunday services: Directory class at 10.00 a.m. Sunday school 3 p.m. Salvation meeting 7.30 p.m. Come and enjoy an hour in God's house.

Monday at 7 p.m.: Y. P. League.

Tuesday, 7 p.m.: Home League, all ladies are heartily invited to attend.
Friday, 7 p.m.: Young people's meeting.

NAZARENE MISSION—COLEMAN

An old-time gospel mission, Main Street, west. Rev. C. H. Mooshian, B.A., in charge; G. Berglund, assistant and organist.

Services: Sunday at 11 o'clock, morning worship. Sunday school at 1 p.m. Evangelistic service at 7.30 p.m. Tuesday at 7.30 p.m., prayer. Friday at 7.30 p.m. gospel service. Strangers and visitors always welcome.

A King's birthday dance will be held in the Sartoris hall, Blairmore, on the night of Thursday, June 9th, with the Arcadians furnishing music. This dance will be sponsored by the Blairmore Alpine Club.

retary and even for office supplies. Now the cabinet is trying to dig out some use for Government House; it already has re-employed all but one of the government staff which worked there, and the fact that the province has an investment of almost half a million dollars in the mansion, including the past 25 years' interest on the capitalized expenditure, means that the building will have to be kept in repair in order to protect that investment.

The total saving by ejecting the Lieutenant-governor is about \$50,000 a year. Edmonton and district business men estimate that the loss in trade as a result of a Pulitzer prize—the greatest honor in the field of journalism—has ever been awarded outside the United States. Leaders of thought in the United States, including top officials of the Washington government and of New York business, declared that by fighting for freedom of the press in Alberta, the newspapers of this province had done a service to the people of the United States as well as to all Canada.

OUR PAY-DAY CASH SPECIALS

ALL CHOICE QUALITY MEATS ONLY

Beef Round Steak	2 lbs	25c
Boiling Beef	Lb	10c
Hamburger	Lb	10c
Veal Shoulder Roast	Lb	12c
Veal Leg Roast	Lb	20c
Veal Chops	Lb	15c
Boned and Rolled Beef Roast	Lb	20c
Shoulder Beef Roast	Lb	12c
Pork Leg Roast	Lb	25c
Shoulder Pork	Lb	20c
Blood Sausage	2 lbs	25c
Pork Sausage	2 lbs	35c
Wiener	2 lbs	35c
Home Cured Ham	Lb	25c
Home Cured Bacon	Lb	25c
Spare Ribs, fresh	Lb	15c
Pork Hocks	2 lbs	25c
Head Cheese	Lb	15c
Bologna	2 lbs	25c
Garlic Sausage	5 lbs	60c

FRESH EGGS CHICKEN LARD BUTTER

Fresh Fish Direct from Vancouver every Thursday.

CENTRAL MEAT MARKET

Phone 294 V. KRIVSKY, Prop. F. O. Box 32

"Here you are - if you want a real chew!"

BIG BEN

The PERFECT Chewing Tobacco

A Dwindling Asset

One can imagine the consternation that would be created in Western Canada if it were predicted that the time is coming within the ken of the present generation when the prairies and the foothills of the Rocky Mountains will be denuded of much if not all of its feathered and furred life; when a game bird would be literally a rare avian and when the appearance of a fur-bearing animal would be so uncommon as to occasion a newspaper paragraph.

To many people such a prospect is unthinkable and to all lovers of nature and the great outdoors such a possibility is almost too painful to mention, yet there are evidences that a disaster of this magnitude may not be altogether imaginative.

Such evidence was forthcoming at a recent meeting in Regina, Saskatchewan, under the auspices of the Fish and Game League, when a hundred participants in a contest which called for suggestions for better measures for the conservation of wild life were unanimous on one thing, and that was that there is a noticeable decline this year in the number of migratory birds visiting the province and that this decline has been going on for a number of years.

The evidence was not only applicable to the game birds in which the sportsmen were primarily interested, but extended to the feathered songsters which annually gladden the hearts of residents of city and country. It was stated that they, too, are dwindling in numbers and that their disappearance is only a question of time unless the sportsmen and nature lovers arouse themselves to take the necessary steps to prevent a great disaster.

A Practical Idea

While opinion as to the dwindling numbers of the denizens of woods and open prairie was unanimous, methods which might effectively be applied to stem the process of ultimate elimination were many and varied. Among them were proposals that bag limits be reduced, open seasons be shortened, a closed season of one or two years for all wild life, except of the predatory varieties, be imposed, that game laws be more strictly enforced, and others.

But one of the most intriguing and perhaps practical proposals came in the form of a suggestion that provision be made for the establishment of a wild life sanctuary of one section of land in every township, coupled with the advocacy of the use of this square mile of land, enclosed by a single line barbed wire fence, for practical studies in wild life and manifestations of nature by the students of the schools within the township.

Such a suggestion is worthy of some serious consideration, for it gets close to the roots of the problem—the value of education as a means of conserving wild life, the inculcation of love of bird and beast and fish, together with the development of true sportsmanship and the protective spirit which is inherent in all who observe Nature with understanding and learn to admire her ways.

What child, for example, who has watched the skill with which the parent birds skillfully construct their nests and the loving care they expend in hatching and rearing their young would wish to wantonly destroy the fruits of their pleasure and knowledge? What child to whom the mysteries of Nature have been revealed first hand in this manner would want, when he becomes a man, to take life unnecessarily or to butcher in wholesale manner?

A Certain Sequence

Yes, education will do much to preserve, not only for the present generation but for those yet unborn, the magnificent heritage which has been bequeathed to us by Nature. To know and to understand is to admire and to admire is to protect. It is a sequence which is as unalterable as the laws of the Medes and Persians.

Coincident with the establishment of small but innumerable sanctuaries, restrictive measures might also be applied in connection with campaigns for the slaughter of predatory birds and mammals, such as the crow, the magpie and the gopher.

It is essential, of course, that those species which prey on desirable varieties or which take heavy toll of crops be destroyed, but children should not be encouraged to take part in such campaigns without proper supervision, lest it lead to indiscriminate destruction of good and bad alike. An illustration of the evil effects of such unrestricted, unsupervised participation campaigns of this kind on the part of juveniles was recently reported in a large prairie town where a band of youths went out to take crows' nests and nestlings in the belief that they were doing a good work. In the bag that they brought back to town were not only the remains of crows and crows' eggs, but it was quite apparent that they had destroyed nests, eggs and young of practically every variety of bird inhabiting the district.

Campaigns of this kind when conducted indiscriminately by young people without proper supervision and by youth who are unable to distinguish between species not only result in irreparable damage to desirable wild life but tend to develop a lust to kill for the sake of killing, thus perpetuating the antithesis of good sportsmanship.

Famous Barber Dead

Francois Haby, 76, former Kaiser Wilhelm's private barber for 28 years and companion to his imperial master on all his travels, is dead. It was Haby who invented the bayonet-pointed moustache favored by the Kaiser for years before the Great War and adopted by thousands of loyal admirers.

It was once common belief that the moon affected the minds of human beings.

FEET HURT?

CORN SALVE

BUNION SALVE

BUCK POWDER

Wheat For Poultry

More wheat is being fed to live-stock and poultry in Canada. The preliminary estimate of the wheat fed or to be fed during the 1937-38 crop season amounts to 18,938,000 bushels, as compared with 15,795,000 bushels in the 1936-37 season. Heavier feeding of wheat in 1938 has occurred in Ontario, Manitoba, Alberta and British Columbia, with the availability of more wheat from the 1937 crop in these provinces than was the case in 1936.

Seven times the volume of an iceberg above the water is below the water.

An old-fashioned man is one who thinks what he works for and saves it.

Before The Great War

World Was Not Then Enjoying Peace And Stability

Before the outbreak of the World War we must go back a hundred years to the last preceding world war ending at Waterloo. But it is not true, of course, that the world before 1814 was all peace and stability. It is twenty years since the armistice, and we have to reckon with Spain and with Japan in China. Go back twenty years behind 1814 and we must reckon with the greatest of all wars between Waterloo and the Marne—our own Civil War tragedy. For sacrifice the war between the States will compare, proportionately, with the World War.

About the same time as our own Civil War there raged in China the so-called Tai-ping rebellion. How many people in Europe and America were excited over the Tai-ping war? Some authorities say it cost 20,000,000 lives. But in those days people did not agonize over Chinese slaughter, as we do to-day by telegraph, cable, wireless, camera and news reel.—New York Times.

LAY AWAKE IN AGONY WITH NEURITIS

Kruschen Salts Brought Lasting Relief

Ordinary headaches are bad enough, but they are as nothing compared to the awful pains of neuritis in the head, says a lady who writes: "I had neuritis in the head and right arm. I suffered untold agony with my head, and I dare not think what might have happened if I had continued. Everybody knows what a headache is like, but it is as nothing compared with the awful pain of neuritis in the head. I spent sleepless nights tossing with pain. I began taking Kruschen Salts, and after some months of the treatment I have effected lasting relief." (Mrs.) L.M. Neuritis—like rheumatism and sciatica, frequently has its roots in intestinal stasis (delay)—the unabsorbed accumulation in the system of harmful waste matter, which leads to the formation of excess uric acid.

Two of the ingredients of Kruschen Salts have the power of dissolving uric acid crystals. Other ingredients of Kruschen salts Nature to expel these dissolved crystals through the natural channels.

Exploring The North

English Scientist Spends The Winter At Southampton Island

Thomas H. Manning, English geologist, has arrived at Chesterfield Inlet, 325 miles north of Churchill, Man., from Southampton Island where he spent the winter in exploration work, making the trip over the ice for scientific supplies.

He will return to the island, 125 miles east of Chesterfield, immediately, and later proceed to Baffin Bay, where he expects to spend two years in exploration work. He will receive further supplies from R.M.S. Nascopie at Cape Dorset this summer.

Manning was leader of four young English scientists who went into the Canadian Arctic in the summer of 1936.

Letter From Queen Mary

Showed Personal Interest In Coronation Diary Of Toronto Girl

A book, "Coronation Cavalcade," was presented to Miss Jean Black by Dr. Henry F. Munro, superintendent of education for Nova Scotia, in the Royal York hotel, Toronto. With this book came a personal letter from Queen Mary.

Miss Black, fifth form student of Vaughan Road collegiate, has a 230 page leather bound diary on her trip to the coronation which was read from cover to cover by the Queen Mother.

Students from all over Ontario attended the presentation. Richard Graybiel, son of the general manager of the Windsor Daily Star, received the first prize for the boys' coronation diary.

Desert Buses Comfortable

New sleeper buses which span the Syrian Desert from Damascus to Baghdad are not only speedy but also air conditioned and sandproof. They cover the 600 miles in 15 hours. Three inches of insulation in the walls protects against changes in temperature, which range from zero to 145 degrees above. The stainless walls are also sealed against the whirling sand.

Canada's Wild Flowers

Efforts Are Being Made To Prevent Wanton Destruction Of Plants

From early spring until late autumn, the woods, glens and open spaces of Canada are made beautiful by a succession of wild flowers, more varied and as full of charm as the best gardens can provide. In all the glorious profusion, however, lurks a danger. Unfortunately many of the citizens, particularly of the larger centres of population, never give a thought to the fact that there may all too soon come an end to this great abundance of wild plant life through heedless destruction.

The preservation of wild flowers does not mean that no one is allowed to pick a bloom, but it does entail due regard to the future of the plant. It demands a little thought. How is a plant to survive if there are not sufficient flowers left on it to form seed, and how can a plant possibly live if it is torn up by the roots, as is too often the case. Tearing a plant up by the roots to gain a bloom is wanton destruction and means only one thing—the passing of beautiful wild flowers from the Canadian landscape. Some species of wild flowers, such as violets, hepaticas, and others with flower stems rising directly from the roots, may be picked at will, so long as the plant body is not disturbed, but other wild flowers like the brilliant Ontario royal clematis should never be gathered freely, and as a matter of fact are best left alone in their natural setting, as the flowers cannot be picked without removing all the foliage on which depends the maturing of the bulbous root for the following season's crop of flowers.

Conspicuous efforts have been made by the various horticultural societies throughout Canada to arouse public sentiment towards the proper protection of the native flora, and though much has been done, still more organized work is necessary on the part of the native flora, and though much has been done, still more organized work is necessary on the part of the native flora, and though much has been done, still more organized work is necessary on the part of the native flora.

In the United States, no fewer than 23 of the States have passed laws designed to protect wild plants. Those who do not prevent the picking of wild flowers, but they do penalize the destroyer of roots and plants.

French Defence Measures

Increase In Man Power For All Nations' Armed Forces

Increases in man power for all France's armed forces were ordered by Premier Edouard Daladier, head of the French government, when he now ruling the nation by decree.

Armed forces in the colonies also will be strengthened by creating of two new battalions of Senegalese sharpshooters, among the best of colonial troops, and other measures.

In addition to raising the navy's man power, the decree authorizes the navy ministry to begin construction before Dec. 31, 1939, of two battle-ships, one cruiser and seven submarines. It further authorizes a number of smaller auxiliary naval craft, with a total tonnage of 24,000, and five oil tankers.

One part of Daladier's report to President Lebrun as a justification of the remaining foot units of the army would be speeded up, while another called for an increase in the number of horses and mules for the forces in North Africa to permit speedy mobilization.

The number of workers in munitions and other factories attached to the defence ministries also will be increased.

More Expensive Wrapper

Aluminum Foil Expected To Promote Sales Of Butter

And now they're going to wrap butter in aluminum foil wrappers. The new wrappers henceforth will command a premium of 1/4 cent per pound, or seven cents per box, from the Montreal Provision Trades Association, a board of trade branch, it was decided.

Following months of study and consultation with leading dairy authorities, the association concluded Canadian butter would gain greatly in appreciation and intrinsic value if the aluminum wrapper were used.

The new wrapper costs twice the cost of the present covering, but it is hoped the premium will induce producers to use the wrapping.

Commercial Traveller—"If a man has an income of two million a year, what is his principal?"

Cyril—"A man with such an income usually has no principle."

The difference between a vertical and a horizontal boxer is ten seconds.

FOR ANY TYPE OF HOUSE



For inexpensive homes or elaborate mansions, architects and contractors are recommending

GYPROC FIRE PROOF WALL BOARD for interior walls and ceilings. Owners recognize the many advantages of using GYPROC. It is Fire-proof—will not burn. It will not crack, warp or sag. It provides a smooth, seamless surface—perfect for any decoration. It speeds up building — is economical. It costs no more than other and inferior materials. G33

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Scientific Marvels

Discs Of Paper Saw Wood With High Speed Motors

Motors operating at 30,000 revolutions per minute and cutting wood with paper discs, high speed turbines spouting jets of steam with a velocity of 23,850 miles an hour, model airplanes battling against man-made gales in excess of 80 miles an hour, and precision instruments capable of measuring within a millionth of an inch, were among the scientific marvels on display April 30 at the annual open house of the University of Michigan.

Among the exhibits were the Otto-Longdon internal combustion engine of 1870, a one-cylinder, four-cycle affair, fired not by a spark-plug, but by a flame from a pilot light. Despite its crudity, the apparatus is said to have been the forerunner of the modern automobile.

Canada Well Equipped

Could Build Planes For Britain's Royal Air Force

Canada is well equipped to produce efficient fighting planes, Brig-Gen. Sir William Alexander said at Quebec, as he boarded the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Australia for the British Isles. Former director of aircraft supplies and productions in England during the war, Sir William said Canada was a "lucky place" for Britain to build planes for the Royal Air Force.

New System For Dentists

Doctor Has Experimented Seven Years With Twilight Sleep

A new "twilight sleep" during which a fellow may have a tooth drilled or pulled without pain and still remain conscious was demonstrated before the New Jersey Dental Society at Atlantic City, N.J. Dr. James P. Haneagan, of New York, gave the demonstration, using as his patient a boy selected at random. Through careful regulation of nitrous oxide and oxygen a nurse kept the boy numb and impervious to pain, but yet able to carry on conversation with the dentist. Only the nerve "undines" were asleep, the doctor said.

The boy said he experienced no sensation whatever. Dr. Haneagan said no serious mishaps had resulted during seven years of experimentation with the system and he believed it was now developed to a point where all dentists could use it regularly.

Record Is Unique

A record believed unique in aviation annals stands to the credit of Canadian Airways "Goldfields Express" Norseman. Within less than 10 hours, the machine was flown with a kite, wheels and floats on the last trip out from Goldfields.

Venus is nearly twice as far from the sun as Mercury, and is almost the same size as the earth.

NEW FIRESTONE

LOW PRICED Standard Tire

Firesone

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

HEATED DEBATE AT OTTAWA ON TARIFF QUESTION

Ottawa.—Liberals and Conservatives got into a good, old-fashioned scrap in the House of Commons on the subject of their conflicting arguments.

Two Liberals, W. G. Weir (Macdonald) and Robert Deachman (North Huron), suggested eliminating the tariff of 7½ per cent. paid by foreign farm implements entering Canada. Two Conservatives, Denton Massey (Toronto-Greenwood) and Mark Senn (Haldimand), advocated retaining the duty.

The debate arose on a motion to adopt a committee report tabled last session after an investigation of the farm implement industry. The most important feature of the report was a protest over increased machine prices.

The tariff on implements was raised to 25 per cent. by the Bennett government. The Canadian-American treaty, signed Nov. 11, 1935, reduced it to 10 per cent., and the budget of 1936 dropped it to 7½ per cent.

Mr. Massey said if the duty was removed and the selling costs of implements dropped accordingly, and if farmers purchased only imported machines, the saving to the average western farmer on a half section of land would be \$3.68 a year.

He suggested this saving was out of all proportion to the loss that would be suffered by industrial workers. Not only would the industrial business be hit in secondary industries as well. Elimination of the duty would throw thousands of men out of work, while the saving to the farmers would represent less than one-fifth of a cent in the cost of wheat.

If the Canadian market could be reserved entirely for Canadian manufacturers, it would result in lower costs to the farmers because of the increase in volume, argued Mr. Senn. At the same time it would provide an increase in employment, not only in the implement industry but in others dependent on it.

The farm implement industry was monopolistic in nature, countered Mr. Weir. The evidence of the committee showed "the companies work in close harmony." I am not going to say a combine exists, but I think it is safe to say there is a close co-operation between the companies with respect to general policy.

Because the nature of the industry was monopolistic, there should be the fullest play of competitive forces, Mr. Weir contended, and for that reason the duty should be removed.

Agriculture was Canada's basic and most important industry, Mr. Deachman claimed. Farmers had to take their chances economically and so should industry, not protected behind special privileges.

Mr. Massey described a recent address by Hon. J. C. Gardiner, agriculture minister in this debate as "the most provocative of any heard this session from a responsible minister of the crown, which could do nothing other than generate heat rather than light."

Such utterances were designed to "strike additional blows at the wedges being driven between various groups of the peoples of Canada."

Mr. Massey said he would repeat what he had said many times before, that "neither myself nor my family have any interest whatever in the Massey-Harris Company." But he was interested in and concerned about the welfare of those in that and all industries.

"For years the implement industry has borne the brunt of vicious attacks in this chamber and from clap-trap politicians outside the house. What about all the other industries supplying the farming industry with its necessities?"

Mr. Massey accused Mr. Gardiner of making false and misleading statements when he spoke earlier in the debate. For instance, he quoted the minister as saying implement companies made 20, 30 and 40 per cent. profit while the fact was the leading company had lost money over the past 20 years.

If the tariff was removed and American machines came in, there would be no servicing of parts, Mr. Massey predicted.

During the period 1931 to 1935 those employed and industry itself got more than they gave for their efforts in 1936, Mr. Deachman told the house. In terms of purchasing power adjusted to changed living costs they had got more than in the peak year, but the farming industry, during the five-year period, had suffered a \$2,000,000,000 shrinkage in its revenues.

Air Pilot Regulations

New Stringent Regulations To Come Into Effect July 1st

Ottawa.—The civil aviation branch of the transport department announced new stringent regulations, effective July 1, regarding issue of transport pilot licenses.

The minimum age limit for a pilot receiving a license was raised from 19 to 23 years. The maximum age remained at 45. At present an applicant must submit proof of at least 250 hours in the air as pilot in sole charge of an aircraft. Under the new regulations this was raised to 500 hours.

In the clause dealing with test of endurance the pilot will be sent up 5,000 feet higher than at present, bringing the altitude to 12,000 feet. At this height he must remain for one hour.

In the night flight test the present regulation is to remain in the air for 30 minutes. Leave the ground or water at 1,500 feet. The new regulation will require a pilot to execute three flights of at least 15 minutes each at the same altitude.

To the regulation governing spins had been added the words "without exterior view." This regulation requires the pilot to satisfy the examining officer as to his ability to recover from both left- and right-hand spins.

J. A. Wilson, controller of civil aviation, has sent copies of the new regulations to all flying clubs and schools, pilots, inspectors and stations and aircraft owners.

U.S. Wheat Via Montreal

Forty Million Bushels Of American Grain To Be Shipped By Sea

Montreal.—The Montreal Star says: "More than 40,000,000 bushels of American grain are booked to come via Montreal. Translated into shipping terms, this means 160 ocean transits will come into the port. Lawrence to get this United States product."

"The fact that there are about two dozen lake vessels in port, plugging up all available berths as they strive to discharge their grain, is proof enough that the grain is coming this way. The Americans had a bumper crop last year and Canada had a bad one. The St. Lawrence route being considered cheapest, much of the summer export surplus out of Montreal is coming this way."

"The grain will not all stay in Montreal elevators. It is estimated that Montreal will get about 25 million bushels, and that Sorel, Three Rivers and Quebec will get the rest. This year Quebec is enjoying quite a revival, some special inducements being offered through this port, it is understood."

"Most of this foreign grain will move out in tramp tonnage, and if Montreal gets 25 million bushels, this would mean about 100 tramp ships, while some of the grain will move in liners."

Want Livestock Probe

Joint Action By The Three Prairie Provinces Is Urged

Winnipeg.—Joint action by the three prairie provinces for appointment of a commission to investigate the western livestock industry was proposed by Hon. D. L. Campbell, Manitoba minister of agriculture.

Mr. Campbell urged this course at a meeting of the special Manitoba legislature committee named this year to investigate the industry in Manitoba.

The tentative plan is for Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta to join in a request to the Dominion government to name a commissioner with powers as wide as those given the grain or textile commissions.

Falling action by the federal government, the next best course, Mr. Campbell stated, is for combined action by the three prairie provinces.

Convention Date Set

Western Stock Growers' Association Meets At Calgary In June

Calgary.—Plans for the 42nd annual convention of the Western Stock Growers' Association to be held here June 2 and 3, are near completion.

Alberta's proposed production tax, designed to replace certain land taxes, will be a major subject for discussion. Hon. Lucien Maynard, provincial minister of municipal affairs, has been invited to address the stock growers on the new taxation plan.

Hon. D. B. Mullen, minister of agriculture, and Hon. E. T. Tanner, minister of lands and mines, will also address the delegates during the two-day convention. Another speaker will be George Spence of Regina, head of the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act administration.

No Provinces Consulted

Before Investigation Into Dominion-Provincial Relations Was Started

Ottawa.—The Dominion government did not consult any provinces before deciding to appoint a royal commission to investigate Dominion-provincial relations, Prime Minister Mackenzie King told the House of Commons.

He was replying to A. M. Young (Lib., Saskatoon), who referred to Premier Hepburn's statement in Toronto before the Rowell commission, that he suspected some provinces were consulted before the commission was established.

EMPIRE FAIR IS GETTING AWAY TO A GOOD START

Glasgow.—Within its first 24 hours, more than 150,000 visitors passed through the gates of the Empire exhibition, opened here by King George and Queen Elizabeth.

The king in a telegram to Lord Elgin and organizers of the exposition said, "Scotland may indeed be proud in having within her borders so beautiful, so interesting and so comprehensive a display of resources of the British empire in industry and art."

Vincent Massey, Canadian high commissioner, described the exhibition as an ideal meeting ground where the people of the empire could establish mutual contacts and as a drawing card for visitors from Canada.

The king's telegram continued: "I send my hearty congratulations to you and all those who have co-operated with me in the preparation of the Empire exhibition, on the remarkable success of your work and the admirable arrangements made for the opening ceremony."

"It is a particularly impressive and effective way in which to illustrate the close relations between science and industry and the all-important part which both must play nowadays in national development."

"The queen and I wish the exhibition every success and trust that in coming months many thousands will find as much to interest and delight them as we did during our visit."

Calgary Physicians Appointed

Toronto.—Dr. J. S. McEachern, of Calgary, has been elected president of the Canadian Society for the Control of Cancer, formerly known as the Lay Cancer Society, it was announced by the board of directors of the society. Dr. McEachern will return to the west immediately and organize provincial branches.

Australia Buying Arms

Canberra.—Supplementing the defence program announcement, Defence Minister H. V. C. Thorby disclosed Australia will spend \$5,000,000 on the purchase of armaments overseas. The purchase of two cruisers from Great Britain will amount for £1,500,000 of this sum, he said.

RESIGNS



The Duchess of Atholl, prominent British Parliamentarian, who has resigned her position of Government Whip as a protest against the Anglo-Irish pact.

Release Political Prisoners

General Amnesty In Eire Seen As A Peace Gesture

Dublin.—The government of Eire in a peace gesture on the election of Dr. Douglas Hyde as president, ordered the release of six prominent political prisoners. The release amounted to a general amnesty to Republicans since only six were in jail throughout the country.

Those released were Michael Con-way, Clonmel; Martin O'Donnell, Drumcondra; Dublin; Martin Murray, County Clare; John Hartnett, County Cork; Thomas Grogan, Drogheda; John Fitzsimmons, Dublin.

Dr. Hyde, a Protestant, was elected to head the predominantly Catholic state for a seven-year term at a ceremony attended by representatives of all Ireland's political parties. The distinguished Gaelic scholar, once attached to the faculty of University of New Brunswick, Fredericton, N.B., will take office June 1.

Meanwhile Finance Minister Sean MacEntee announced the government would float a loan shortly to finance part of £10,000,000 (\$50,000,000) payment to Great Britain under terms of the new Anglo-Irish agreement. The amount of the loan was not specified.

New Enlistment Plan

Has Been Announced By British Secretary For War

London.—Leslie Hore-Belisha, secretary for war, announced a new 21-year term for army "career men." It will be open to men between the ages of 18 and 24. Pensions of at least 14 shillings (\$3.50) a week will follow a regular 12-year enlistment with an optional nine-year re-enlistment.

Mr. Hore-Belisha estimated the plan, which also offers increased pay and better family allowances, would cost £2,000,000 a year.

Aviator Returns

Edmonton.—Ending a three weeks' business trip in the east, W. R. "Wop" May, superintendent of Canadian Airways Limited, returned here by automobile. The noted flyer went by train and aeroplane to Winnipeg, Chicago, Detroit and Toronto.

In Case Of War

Canada's Representative To League Urges Extension Of Neutral Zones

Geneva.—Proposed neutral zones to harbor children in case of war should be extended to include the whole civil population, Charlotte Whitton, Canada's representative to the League of Nations on social questions, declared.

Miss Whitton, executive director of the Canadian Welfare Council, Ottawa, speaking on a Rumanian resolution proposing creation of special neutral zones for children, argued that if it were possible to create such zones they could be given more universal application.

The Spanish government representative questioned whether such zones are feasible. In Spain, he said, the government found it necessary to catalogue houses and refugee camps to protect them from air bombardment. No action was taken on the resolution.

RELIEF MATTERS ARE SUBJECT OF OTTAWA DEBATE

Ottawa.—The province of Ontario, with a \$6,000,000 surplus last year, should not be applying to the Dominion for assistance in carrying relief costs, the House of Commons was told by Dr. T. F. Donnelly (Lib., Wood Mountain).

A few minutes before the house passed the government relief bill through committee stage, the Saskatchewan member pointed to the Dominion deficit of \$70,000,000 last year after making relief grants to the provinces.

"On the other hand," he continued, "the province of Ontario had a surplus of \$6,000,000. I wonder on what grounds Ontario can come to this government and ask for grants-in-aid when it has a surplus of that amount?"

"Surely, if a surplus is declared they are able to look after their own needs without applying for help or assistance from the federal authorities."

"I want to know on what authority or why the government finds it necessary to give Ontario grants-in-aid or why Ontario thought it necessary to ask for that assistance in the face of a surplus of \$6,000,000 and a deficit of \$60,000,000 or \$70,000,000 for the Dominion?"

Hon. Norman Rogers, minister of labor, made no direct mention of Ontario when replying. He said two factors determined the Dominion grant, the unemployment in the province and its financial position. There was no set mathematical formula used in determining the grant.

(The Ontario relief grant for the last quarter was \$465,000 a month or 30 per cent. of the cost of relief, whichever was less.)

The relief bill passed through committee stage quickly, after slow progress for a week. It stands for third reading and its final passage will expedite presentation of relief appropriations for the coming year. It has been reported the government will estimate running as high as \$40,000,000 to include relief grants to provinces and public works to create jobs.

The labor minister has declined to disclose details of the appropriations but he has stated the public works will be confined to projects under federal control.

Mr. Donnelly protested, against different relief schedules in rural and urban areas of western Canada. If the system continued men would be driven from the farms to the cities. Mr. Donnelly said he knew of many farmers who sold their horses and machinery to go into the city and receive relief.

Disparity of relief scales in Saskatchewan was a matter for provincial administration, Mr. Rogers replied. The federal government, at such a distance from the west, could not deal suitably with Saskatchewan's relief scales, he added.

Men in the cities receiving relief allowance of between \$60 and \$90 a month sometimes never obtained that when they had employment. Mr. Donnelly continued. Now they would not work at all.

Asked by Mr. Donnelly whether there was any information as to amount of relief recipients' earnings for five or six years before they went on relief, the labor minister did not know of any such figures available for the entire country.

Chief reason for increase of relief administration costs, said Mr. Rogers, was due to services rendered by other departments now placed under the relief branch.

RAILWAYS UNITE IN SUPPORT OF TRANSPORT BILL

Ottawa.—Canadian railways united in support of a bill of Hon. C. D. Howe, transport minister, for a board of transport commissioners with authority over railways, aircraft and certain shipping; the measure would extend the jurisdiction of the present board of railway commissioners to these other agencies.

Before the House of Commons committee conducting hearings on the bill, J. C. Read, Canadian National Railway counsel, appeared with a brief of the Railway Association of Canada contending such regulation as proposed in the measure would create "a more balanced economy in transportation." G. A. Walker, Canadian Pacific counsel, discussed opposition to it voiced by the Canadian Manufacturers' Association and argued such opposition was unfounded.

Both railways and aircraft the bill applies to inland shipping of all but bulk goods and the transportation of goods by water from the east to west coasts by way of the Panama canal. Shipping companies will place before the committee their opinions.

Unless the "agreed charges" provision of the bill was granted, the Railway association submitted they would be "permanently handicapped in their efforts to obtain their proper share of this transportation business of Canada."

The agreed charge is a special rate embodied in a contract between shipper and carrier.

Should the bill pass, the railways still would be opposed by unregulated carriers like highway trucks but would not be faced with unfair competition, said Mr. Walker. The constitution prevented parliament regulating trucking but the railways asked "something be done to remove our fetters."

French Liner Destroyed

The Lafayette Falls Victim To Flames At Le Havre Harbor

Le Havre, France.—The 25,178-ton French liner Lafayette was almost completely destroyed at its pier here by a spectacular fire.

Thirty firemen trapped aboard the ship were rescued when they had almost been given up as lost.

Shortly after midnight firemen abandoned the ship to the flames and concentrated their efforts on keeping the fire from spreading elsewhere.

The trim passenger liner, for nine years on the New York-Le Havre run, was a prey to flames before firefighters arrived. The fire started in the stove heating system.

Cause of the fire was attributed to a blow torch being used by a member of the ship's engineering corps in the interior of the vessel. The flames spread to the funnels and were almost instantly out of control. In a little time it reached the luxurious interior, sweeping through lounge rooms and cabins.

The ship was a roaring furnace long before midnight. The heat was so intense the firemen were helpless.

Preparations Under Way

For Visit Of The King And Queen To France

Paris.—King George and Queen Elizabeth in their visit to France next month will participate in a program of ceremonies not unlike that in which the late King George V. and Queen Mary took part during their historic visit in 1914.

Preparations for the royal visit, set for June 28 to July 1, are under way. It was authoritatively learned that the 1914 program probably will be closely followed.

An official reception at the city hall, a state dinner at the foreign ministry, a dinner with President Lebrun at the Elysee palace and a dinner at the British embassy, have been planned. The king and queen will lay a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier and will attend a special army review. They will visit the royal apartments at the foreign ministry.

A gala evening at the opera and a luncheon at the Palace of Versailles will round out the first foreign visit to be made by the king and queen since their coronation a year ago.

Robin Hood Up-To-Date

New York.—"My favorite hero," wrote 11-year-old Jerome Augusta, "is Robin Hood because he robbed the rich and gave to the poor, just like President Roosevelt." Jerome won the essay contest at his school with just that one sentence.



Albania got a new queen and King Zog a wife when Countess Geraldine Apponyi, Hungarian beauty, became the bride of the tiny kingdom's ruler at a festive ceremony attended by Count Galeazzo Ciano, left, and other notables. This picture of the royal wedding was flown to Rome, telephoned to London, and then radiophoned to this continent. Pope Pius XI withheld recognition of the rites because King Zog, a Moslem by faith, while his wife is a Roman Catholic, refused to pledge that any children the couple might have would be raised in the Roman Catholic faith.

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W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., May 13, 1938.

Premier Aberhart and Mr. Man-
ning made their triumphal entry into
Saskatchewan on Wednesday by C.
N.R. train. A cartoon showing their
departure from our sister province
from the end of a toe in June will be
in order.

How would Mr. Aberhart like it if
Premier Patterson, of Saskatchewan,
were to lead a party in Alberta in
the next Alberta elections? If he
wishes to discuss it, we can give him
an appropriate text: Do unto others
as you would that others should do
unto you.—H. C. in Pertinent Topics.

According to this morning's radio
press news, Germany is recalling for
military service all German men of
the 1918 generation. This, of course,
will not affect those who have ob-
tained their naturalization papers.
However, these naturalized German
settlers must never forget that they
are now Canadians, but any objec-
tionable Nazi propaganda on their
part could speedily deprive them of
their Canadian citizenship and land
them back in Germany for military
service—or something worse. Cana-
da wants only loyal Canadians.
—Athabasca Echo.

The annual meeting of the Alberta
Amateur Baseball Association will be
held at the office of the secretary, E.
D. Battum, 216-217 Burns Building,
Calgary, at 10.30 a.m. on Sunday,
May 29th. Each club in good stand-
ing with the association is entitled
to send a delegate. Membership fees
are \$12.50 for senior championship,
\$7.50 for intermediate, and \$2.50 for
junior. Entries for juvenile and mid-
get championships accepted free.
These fees include the free registra-
tion of 15 players. There will be
cheap railway and bus fares for that
week end. Further particulars may
be obtained from The Enterprise of-
fice.

His Worship Andy Davison, mayor
of Calgary, had an interesting and
somewhat exciting experience on
Sunday last, returning from Trail to
Calgary. Passing through this dis-
trict, the pilot encountered bad
weather and was obliged to seek land-
ing, which was effected successfully at
Coleman airport. Prior to land-
ing, the plane circled around Blair-
more and Bellevue. The plane was a
two-motored machine belonging to the
Consolidated Mining & Smelting
Co., piloted by B. N. Harrop. Other
passengers were Mrs. Harrop and
Miss C. M. Clark, of Trail, and Mrs.
B. Morris and two children, of Ross-
land. Mayor Davison caught the
afternoon train from Coleman for
Calgary.

The new fishery legislation making
artificial salmon eggs as fish bait il-
legal would have been alright had it
been left at that; but to go further
and make it illegal to use the fin or
any other part of a fish as bait is a
mistake from which the fishery de-
partment will suffer through loss of
license sales, and our streams will
suffer through the propagation of
scavenger fish such as bull trout. By
far the majority of those fishing in
our district streams have difficulty in
scrapping up enough money to be able
to purchase a license, bamboo rod and
a few bait hooks. They catch mainly
bull trout and grayling. Bitter lack
of trout are lured by the expensive
rod and the dry fly. As a result of
the new rule, very few fishing per-
mits will be purchased.

A STORY WORTH RETELLING

Now that everyone is more or less
minding minded, here's a story worth
retelling:

A man came into an assayer's of-
fice in a town out here in the west
and said:

"I'd like to see the assayer."

"I'm it."

"Well, could I see you alone, pri-
vate?"

"Sure; step back into this room."

They went into a rear apartment:

The stranger shut the door, produced

a package from his coat pocket, un-

did it, and disclosed a lump of yellow-

ish looking ore.

"There!" he exclaimed in an excited

whisper. "What do you think of

that? What's that stuff?"

The assayer picked up the ore, ex-

amined it, and replied: "That's py-
rites of iron."

"Pyrites of iron! And what's

that?"

"It's a mineral substance that re-

minds gold a bit," said the assayer.

"It has been called 'fool's gold' at

that account."

The visitor seemed so utterly crest-

fallen that even the metallic heart of

the assayer was moved to pity, and

said:

"Well, friend, I wouldn't feel so bad

about it. You're no worse off than you

were before you found the stuff."

"Ain't it?" replied the man. "Why,

great Scott, man, I've just married a

widder up on Todd Creek with a

whole hillful of that stuff!"

Which points to a moral that wild-

cated schemes and bunco games, and

salted mines, and crooked promotions,

are not confined to investments of

money. Many of the investments of

life and happiness are proposed with

equal crookedness.—Ex.

A proclamation was published in
the Canada Gazette Friday last, set-
ting June 9th as the date on which
the birthday of King George VI. will
be officially celebrated. Although he
was born on December 14th, His
Majesty requested, on his accession,
that the birthday be celebrated on
June 9th.

The marriage took place at the
United church on Friday evening last
of Alice, only daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. F. Germain, to Cecil, youngest
son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Olson,
both of Blairmore. The ceremony
was performed by Rev. A. E. Larke.
The young couple have taken up re-
sidence in Blairmore.

Henry Johnston, recently retired
Ferne postmaster, died Tuesday
night in Vancouver, Washington,
after an illness of about two years.
He was in his 78th year, and is sur-
vived by three sons, Henry, of Cres-
ton; Gordon, of Woodland, Wash., and
Fred. The remains will be laid to
rest at Ferne on Saturday.

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Canadian Pacific

A loss of the old pep was displayed
in the singing and hand-clapping
broadcast from Aberhart's service on
Sunday last. They're getting so
weak for want of that \$35 nourish-
ment that they can't keep at it.

A local district garageman says
there is no truth in the report that he
has been offered the manageryship of
the big garage in Edmonton, though
he admits having supported Social
Credit with his vote.

Once again, an Alberta newspaper
appears to have taken a position on
the fence, not just sure which is best
way to fall. It isn't a "gutter sheet,"
or the Calgary Herald or the Edmon-
ton Journal, so George says.

That \$4,000 or so invested in a big
limousine for our premier could have
purchased 20,000 pairs of socks for
crying barefooted children in Alberta.
Crocodile tears do not feed the body
or clothe the feet.

Aberhart demanded that the press
of Alberta spread the truth, and goth-
er but the truth. If he and his cru-
aders in Saskatchewan do that same
thing—tell the truth and nothing but
the truth—no Social Credit repre-
sentative can be elected.

"The Social Credit Party would
never dream of entering the Saskat-
chewan election without a warm in-
vitation."—Aberhart. A story simi-
lar to that of the limousine probably
applies—that he then just about
knew the invitation was coming.

The new warehouse extension to the
premises of The Blairmore Exchange
has been opened up and stocked, and
appears quite attractive. The store
is now about 110 feet long by 25, af-
fording ample space for the display
of new and second-hand furniture,
crochery, etc.

Dr. Duncan D. McCallum, of New
Dayton, passed away in a Lethbridge
hospital on Friday afternoon last at
the age of 68. He is survived by one
son and four daughters, one of the
latter being Mrs. Luke Lindoe, form-
erly of Coleman.

Canada replaced the United States
in 1937 as the largest suppliers of
hams to the British market, the im-
ports being 314,006 cwt. and 311,746
cwt. respectively. Canadian hams are
appreciated chiefly on account of their
high quality.

The question is asked why there
seems to be a keener interest in So-
cial Credit in the Ponoka district than
anywhere else in Alberta? Well,
there are representatives there from
practically all parts of the province,
and some of them, no doubt are suf-
fering from Aberhart's influence.

Mother's Day service at the United
church on Sunday evening was large-
ly attended. In addition to a sermon
and hymns appropriate to the occa-
sion, a selection was rendered by the
junior girls' choir under the leader-
ship of Miss Fraser, and a reading
was capably given by Mrs. Lyon.

William N. Fraser, son of Mrs. D.
Fraser and the late Major David
Fraser, returned to Edmonton yester-
day, where today he will receive the
degree of Doctor of Dental Sur-
gery at the Alberta University con-
vocation. Mr. Fraser has completed
five years of study.

Government house at Edmonton has
been officially closed, and provision
has been made for offices for the lieut-
enant-governor and his secretarial
staff in the legislative buildings. It
is also understood that His Honor
will be provided with an auto for of-
ficial duties.

It is now fairly apparent that the
Rowell Commission, which is holding
sessions throughout Canada to en-
quire into Dominion-Provincial rela-
tions with a view to revamping the
constitution, is foredoomed to fail-
ure. That some good will come out
of it, there can be no doubt, but it
is not apt to be in the form of a
reconstructed constitution.—The Fi-
nancier.

We picked up a circular letter one
day last week that read in part: The
Crows' Nest Pass should take its part
in this movement, and we appeal to
you to attend a conference against
war and Fascism to be held in the
Blairmore school house at 3 p.m. on
September 20th, 1934, when delegates
to the national congress to be held in
Toronto on October 6th will be
elected.

POPULARITY

Ever increasing public prefer-
ence for Alberta Beers is con-
clusive evidence of their popu-
larity—a POPULARITY merit-
ed by the downright goodness of
products produced by efficient
well-conducted institutions.
Make your next order ALBER-
TA BEER... The taste test will
tell you why "Alberta Beers"
are so popular.

the BREWING INDUSTRY of ALBERTA

"BEERS THAT ARE BEST"

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by
the Government of the Province of Alberta.

SPECIAL SALE

OF FIRST QUALITY CANADA PAINT PRODUCTS

For a Limited Time Only

Smashing reductions on the famous CANADA PAINT
COMPANY quality products. Your opportunity to
buy these highest grade paints at prices that only
occur once in a lifetime.



Quart 1.04
Regular 1.30
1/2 Gallon 1.92
Regular 2.40

C.P. 34-4

HOMESTEAD BARN PAINT



Gallon 2.20
Regular 2.75
Quart .60 1/2 Gal. 1.16
Reg. 75 Reg. 1.45
5 Gals. per Gal. 2.12
Regular 2.65

SUN FLOOR WAX

1 lb. Regular .50

CANADA PAINT

Canada's finest pure white lead
paint for exterior surfaces.
Covers approximately 425 square
feet (2 coats) to the gallon.
Lasts for years. Full range of
colors.

Gallon 3.60
Regular 4.50
1/2 Pint .32
Regular .40
Pint .60
Regular .75

PROTECTO PRESERVATIVE PAINT

Pure Linseed Oil and Creosote.
Penetrates and preserves shingle
siding, roofs, fences and all rough
lumber surfaces. In a variety of
non-fading colors.

Gallon 2.20
Regular 2.75



5 Gals. per Gal. 2.12
Regular 2.65

LUXOR CLEAR GLOSS

1/2 Pint .48 Reg. .60
Pint .84 Reg. 1.05

LUXOR FLOOR ENAMEL

Pint .64 Reg. .80
1/2 Gallon 2.20 Reg. 2.75

SUN-GLOW SATIN FINISH

1/2 Pt. .40 Pt. .68 1/2 Gal. 2.20
Reg. .50 Reg. .85 Reg. 2.75

SUN-VARNISH STAINS

1/2 Pt. .24 1/2 Pt. .44 Pt. .76 1/2 Gal. 2.48
Reg. .30 Reg. .55 Reg. .95 Reg. 3.10

SANITONE

Velvet finish for interior walls.
Pint .60 1/2 Gallon 2.00
Regular .75 Regular 2.50

Quart 1.60

Regular 2.09
Gallon 5.56
Reg. 6.95

Quart 1.20

Regular 1.50
Gallon 4.08
Reg. 5.10

Quart 1.20

Regular 1.50
Gal. 4.08
Reg. 5.10

Quart 1.36

Regular 1.70
Reg. 3.10

Quart 1.08

Regular 1.35
Gallon 3.72
Regular 4.65

LUXOR SUPREME COLORS



Quart 1.56
Regular 1.95
1/2 Pt. .28 1/2 Pt. .48 Pt. .80
Reg. .35 Reg. .50 Reg. 1.00
1/2 Gal. 2.92 Gal. 5.32
Reg. 3.65 Reg. 6.65

DECOTINT

5 lbs. Regular .70 .56

ON SALE AT
F. M. THOMPSON CO. - GREENHILL STORE

BELLEVUE HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Barbour spent a few days last week renewing old acquaintances here.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Haysom are Calgary visitors for a few days.

L. Kunnin, who spent the past three weeks at his home in Blackie, returned to his post in the Royal bank here on Monday.

Mother's Day was appropriately observed in the United church. Special music was rendered, and just before the close of the service flowers were presented to the aged mothers of the congregation. Flowers were also sent to members of the congregation who were ill.

A very quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of the groom's mother on Saturday morning last, when Marjorie, eldest daughter of Mr. T. and the late Mrs. Clayton, became the bride of Mr. Frank Turner, son of Mrs. and the late Mr. J. Delicate. The groom was supported by Mr. B. Goodwin, while the bride was assisted by her sister, Miss Ethel Clayton. Only immediate friends and relatives of the bride and groom were present. Following the serving of the wedding breakfast, the happy couple left by car on a short honeymoon to be spent at Cranbrook. Mr. and Mrs. Turner have taken up residence in Bellevue, where Mr. Turner is a member of the teaching staff.

Mrs. E. W. Christie is a Lethbridge visitor, at the home of her son William.

A. Hallworth was a week end visitor to Edmonton.

John Kerr, of Pasaburg, accompanied by his daughter, Mary, left on Tuesday afternoon's train on an extended visit to their old home in Scotland.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Goodwin and children were week end visitors to Calgary.

J. Bovio returned over the week end from a several weeks' visit to Vancouver.

Mr. J. Hillary was a week end visitor to Calgary, where his daughter, Mary, is a patient in the Holy Cross hospital.

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

The postponed May Day celebration was held on Saturday, with a large number of people from all parts of The Pass attending.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Cruickshank are spending their holidays in Portland, Oregon.

A very successful whist drive, under the auspices of the intermediate hockey club, was held in the Catholic hall on Thursday. The ladies' prize was won by Mrs. H. Westrup, the gents' by Mrs. A. Petrie.

Mrs. W. Fisher returned this week from Calgary, where she had been visiting.

The stork was a visitor to Hillcrest on Saturday, leaving a baby girl at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Carter.

Mrs. Rees Richards and son Gwyn motored to Edmonton this week to attend the University convocation, at which Gwyn will receive his bachelor of arts degree in agriculture.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moser, Miss Isabel Westrup and Lawrence Fisher motored to Cranbrook on Sunday to take part in a concert staged by Pass musicians.

Mrs. R. Creighton is visiting with her daughter in Edmonton.

Master Dickie Gardiner sang in the Lethbridge musical festival, and received a high mark of 78.

The Hillcrest Girl Guides entertained Mrs. R. P. Borden and the Bellevue Girl Guides on Tuesday evening.

Twenty cheques, all for \$20 maximum rate, were issued from Edmonton on Friday last to the Alberta blind by the provincial government. They were for the April month. Although 125 applications had been received by the pensions department, only 20 persons have received certificates from the director of medical services at Ottawa, necessary before Alberta can pay the pension.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Miss Aida Thibert spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Best at the forest ranger station in the Porcupine Hills.

Mrs. Harold Cleland and the Misses Edith and Sylvia Murphy and Marion Morrison were visitors to Blairmore on Saturday.

Alvin Murphy was a week end visitor to Calgary.

Ralph Switzer, who has been in business here for the past year, has gone to Little New York, where he expects to spend the summer. Edmund Labrie has taken over Mr. Switzer's business of barber shop and poolroom in the old Donald building.

A premier who is drawing \$9,000 a year should not talk about financiers, an exchange remarks. And a government that has added \$12,000 to its salaries by depriving 480 old men and women of their interest on one thousand dollar bonds should not make so much talk about fighting financiers. They should be fighting their own acquisitive tendencies.—Ex.

The congregation of St. Paul's United church, Coleman, will celebrate the 32nd anniversary of their present church building on Sunday next, when Rev. Robert MacGowan, of Pincher Creek, will be special speaker both morning and evening. Rev. T. M. Murray was pastor of the church for several years when it was known as Coleman Institutional church, then Presbyterian.

CONSUMERS BENEFIT BY LOWER COST

On the basis of 1937 quantity consumption, users of petroleum products on the prairies will save \$5,500,000 this year by reason of reductions in prices of light petroleum products since the Turner Valley was established as an important oil field. If good crops favor the west, there would be even a larger saving incident to larger consumption of products.

The saving is even more substantial when one considers that the history of an oil field in the making is frequently one of costly disturbances. Adequate transportation facilities have to be provided. Other sources of supply have to be displaced. For instance, a few years ago when the Texas oil field was being developed, there was a ruinous disorder. An important natural resource was wasted. Investors lost heavily and all interests suffered.

In striking contrast to such experiences have been developments in the Turner Valley. Co-operation of producers, pipe lines, railways, and refineries, has resulted in an orderly development. Both producers, and to a greater extent consumers, have reaped the benefits. Producers have benefited by a price for crude oil which has been adequate to encourage a steady development of the field. Consumers have benefited by substantially lower prices for petroleum products.

An Alberta dairy boasts of having a cow with seven teats, all producing. Maybe that seventh one belongs to Mr. Aberhart or His Majesty The King.

Jigoro Kano, noted as the father of jiu jitsu, died aboard the steamship Rikawa Maru enroute to Japan from Cairo on May the 4th. He represented Japan at the International Olympic Conference.

There are lots of "gentlemen" in our penitentiaries who deserve that "deep feeling of relief when it is realized that a respectable citizen no longer has to remain in the confines of a jail."

The federal department of public works published notices calling for tenders for coal supplies for government buildings and institutions in the western provinces in a farm weekly, published at least eighty miles away from the nearest coal field. No such notices appeared in the press of the Crow's Nest Pass area, and was to be found in but one of the several papers published in the Drumheller field.

A man named Fish at Drumheller got to know how popular he was. He took ill and was in bed for a few days. In the meantime rumor was circulated that he had died. The minister called to offer his services, florists received orders for wreaths, and friends kept the telephone ringing to offer condolences. Meanwhile Fish said he would be too busy catching up with his work to attend funeral services. Sounds like a fish story.

According to the Coleman Journal, the Conservative party is returning to life in the federal constituency of Macleod, at present supposed to be represented in Ottawa by Rev. E. G. Hansell, of Vulcan—part-time preacher, and little-time representing his constituents. On Wednesday afternoon of this week a meeting was held at Macleod for the purpose of organization, when officers were elected and delegates selected to attend the national Conservative convention to be held in Ottawa on July 5-7.

The weather man acted kindly towards the miners, unemployed, and others who had planned to attend the Big May Day demonstration at Hillcrest on Saturday. Hundreds from Blairmore attended, most of them being conveyed by cars, trucks and buses to Bellevue, where they joined the big parade, led by the West Canadian Collieries band. At Hillcrest ground three thousand gathered at a central point, where a number of addresses were given. At night a dance in the Union hall was largely attended.

Gentleman: "Are you very poor, my man?"

Tramp: "Sir, if canvas were ten cents a yard, I couldn't buy enough to make a canary a pair of spats."

Clergyman: "And what does your mother give you for being a good girl?"

Little Girl: "She lets me stay home from church on Sundays."

Indignant Father: "Do you think it is fair, Bobby, after I told you there wasn't any Santa Claus, to go and tell the neighbors I laid your Easter eggs, too?"

Friend: "Why do you have such misspelled words and such bad grammar on the signs in your windows?"

Storekeeper: "People think I'm a fool, and they come in expecting to get the best of me. Business is the best I've had in years."—Ex.

"B-ZZZZZZZ-T"

Learned gentry in the United States are now busily engaged in establishing beyond dispute who it was, or is, invented the mechanical mystery, the zipper.

One says it was a colonel of sorts. Another says it was a German milkman.

Yet another says it was the brainchild of a worker in a machine shoe where they turned out 100-ton cranes and steam-navigators.

What do we care? Just that! What is it to us who invented the zipper?

What we do want to know is plain this:

"Will somebody tell us, in simple, easily understood words without diagrams or demonstration, how the zipper does itself up and undoes itself with that tantalizing 'B-ZZZZZZZ-T'?"—Vancouver Sun.

FIGURES IN A BOOK?

What gives rise to a loan?

★ ★

"Credit can only be issued against real assets... The amount of credit must always be limited to the amount of free money..."

That was written by one of the greatest of Socialists—by the late Viscount Snowden of Ickneshaw, Philip Snowden, in 1935—little more than two years ago.

Few stood so long or so resolutely in the forefront of public controversy, or aroused such fierce opposition by vigour of opinion or severity of tongue—and none passed to his rest having earned greater public respect than Viscount Snowden.

His career was a triumph of sturdy British character. He took an unpopular course during the Great War, but later became one of his country's great figures, standing firmly for his convictions and for soundness in the financial structure of Great Britain.

His words quoted above apply to Canadian banking today with all the force with which he applied them that day to banking in England. The Canadian banking system is a British system, adjusted from time to time to fit the needs of a developing nation in the changing scene of this new world.

"Credit can only be issued against real assets. That is as true today as ever. You cannot create credit by writing figures in a book. You cannot make loans regardless of deposits, collateral or repayment, then write the loans up with a fountain pen as figures in a book labelled 'Deposits' and lend them over and over."

If you could, then bankers in any country would need no more than a fountain pen to prevent bank failures.

During the last ten fiscal years Canada's chartered banks have paid more than \$397,000,000 in interest on deposits. If they could create deposits by the magic process of writing figures in a book, they could have saved that \$397,000,000!

And if banks could lend ten times the amount of their deposits, collecting interest each time, bank profits would become a national scandal, dividends would be paid in astronomical figures, people would be selling all they had to buy bank shares, and there would be a land office rush on at Ottawa for bank charters.

But what are the facts?

Bank profits last year averaged less than half of one per cent. on total assets—a lower margin than that of any other class of business, corporate or individual.

Dividends are less than 4½ per cent. on shareholders' investment; nobody is scrambling to sell all he owns to invest in bank shares, and there is no land office rush at Ottawa for bank charters—though no application has been refused in the last fifteen years.

Banks perform no miracles.

They keep cash reserves more than sufficient to meet the average daily withdrawals. They keep much more in forms readily convertible into cash, should any emergency ever arise.

By reason of their strong liquid position Canada's chartered banks have money awaiting demand—just awaiting safe loaning opportunity.

Banks cannot lend money unless people want to borrow it. They have no monopoly of the business of extending credit, for the cash reserves of many other corporations find a useful earning outlet in the same way.

Some loans directly give rise to deposits; but have you ever considered what it is that gives rise to a loan? A man's realizable assets accumulated from his own work, plus his own character, ability and willingness to repay.

All deposits are not the direct result of loans. People do not borrow money and pay interest on it to leave it on deposit at a lower rate or no rate at all.

They borrow money for use. They draw it out promptly and use it in the expectation of making a profit over and above the bank charges.

Let us remind you that deposits of any kind are always payable to the depositor, or to his order, in cash.

THE CHARTERED BANKS OF CANADA

Your local branch bank manager will be glad to talk banking with you. He will be glad to answer your questions from the standpoint of his own experience. The next article in this series will appear in this newspaper. Watch for it.

Commencing Sunday, May the 1st, Hon. J. C. Bowen's official number Kettle Valley trains were routed over on the black list has not been on the Coquihalla Pass, in which the nounced. That list must occupy travelling time to Vancouver is being more space than anything else in parcel down about three hours.

Monogram Canadian Rye Whisky

LOOK FOR THIS SEAL OF QUALITY ON ALL B.C. DISTILLERY PRODUCTS
WARNING
Please Break Bottle when empty

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

How Does Life Insurance Benefit Living Policyholders?

Answer.—It enables policyholders to build a substantial cash reserve for future needs—and at the same time ensure protection for their families.

Question.—How does Life Insurance ensure funds for retirement?

Answer.—When the need of protection is passed, the proceeds of a policy may be used to provide a guaranteed monthly income.

Q.—What percentage of Life Insurance payments are made to living policyholders?

A.—Approximately 75 per cent.

Q.—How is the balance of these payments made?

A.—In death benefits to the beneficiaries of policyholders.

Q.—How much money does Life Insurance distribute each year to living policyholders in Canada?

A.—More than \$100,000,000 a year.

This is the sixth of a series of messages sponsored by Life Insurance Companies operating in Canada. The results, to appear in two weeks' time, will show how Life Insurance savings finance mortgage loans.

Life Insurance



Guardian of

Canadian Homes

WATER-COLOUR TINTS FOR ECONOMY

ALATINT IS WASHABLE

says "Alabastine Ad"

Provide soft and restful wall finishes that protect the eyes... a tint to correct rooms too dark, or too bright... use ALATINT for attractive walls and ceilings

ALATINT

THE WASHABLE WALL FINISH by the makers of Alabastine

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The United States Senate approved the Roosevelt administration's \$1,156,000,000 naval expansion bill.

Great Britain now is ready to mobilize all vehicles at a moment's notice to meet an "extraordinary circumstance" that may arise, the ministry of transport announced.

Administration of the \$25,000 fund obtained by the Canadian Legion to assist distressed former members of the Imperial Forces has been undertaken by the Canadian Red Cross.

A world jamboree of boy scouts is to be held in Wellington, N.Z., in 1940. It is expected some 5,000 scouts will be in camp near the capital for the occasion.

Col. Charles Lindbergh and his family will leave the Kent house in June for the island of Illes, off the French coast, which Lindbergh recently purchased.

All trade advantages given to the United Kingdom in the kite market under the recent agreement are also extended to Canada, according to text of the "agreement with the United Kingdom".

Sentimental Atlantic travellers have been stripping the Leviathan, which is at Glasgow for breakfast, man paying \$1.14 for the famous "19th hole" cocktail bar, to be re-erected in his home.

Prizes in a Dominion-wide musical competition sponsored by the Canadian Performing Rights Society were presented by Governor-General Lord Tweedsmuir. A \$700 musical scholarship was presented to Eldon D. Rutherford of Saint John.

Prime Minister Joseph Lyons has announced preliminary Anglo-Australian air mail service by flying-boat, beginning in July with a twice-weekly service in both directions, will be increased to three times weekly both ways by August.

Nova Scotia's board of censors examined approximately 5,500,000 feet—or 1,040 miles—of film in 1936-37, and not a single picture was condemned, according to statistics issued by Chairman C. H. Bennett of the board.

Sailed For Uruguay

Eight Stowaways On Greek Ship Get Free Passage

"Stowaway found in the hold, Sir!" shouted a seaman to Captain Mantzovinos, master of the Greek steamship Andrea, leaving Dover.

Captain Mantzovinos was not pleased as he had a crew of 32, with neither extra food nor accommodation aboard the 8,566-ton vessel for its 32-day trip from Antwerp to Montevideo, Uruguay.

That stowaway was a Lithuanian. "Better search the ship," said Mantzovinos, and one by one the crew uncovered a Frenchman, a Chilean, a Russian, an Italian, another Lithuanian, a Greek and a Portuguese, not one of whom knew of the others.

Captain Mantzovinos became extremely displeased. Besides there was no common language for all, nor interpreters for each. The shipper went with his eight new friends to the immigration offices in Dover, appealing to the authorities to "take them off my hands," but England did not want them.

The captain and the eight stowaways boarded the Andrea and sailed for Montevideo.

Historical Treasures

At Windsor the king personally showed Premier Edward Daladier a number of his historical treasures. One had poignant appeal for the Frenchman. It was the original of Napoleon's letter to the prince regent of England when, after his defeat at Waterloo, Napoleon threw himself "like Thermistocles" on the mercy of his most generous enemy.

A new pogon has been invented for shooting the house fly. We are waiting for the supreme sportsman who will try it on a mosquito.

Was Great Sculptor

George Barnard Died In New York After Short Illness

George Gray Barnard, 74, who spent a lifetime recapturing the spirit of the renaissance in a modern age and whose statues grace the great galleries of the world, died recently in hospital at New York.

He was stricken while working on what was to have been a gigantic statue of Abel, depicting him as he realized the treachery of Cain.

The "Michelangelo" of the marble figures grace the great galleries of the world, also left uncompleted his life's masterpiece—the Rainbow Arch, a monument to democracy.

Barnard, who worked 15 years and spent \$200,000 to prepare a 100-foot model of the arch, had sculptured in plaster 400 heroic statues for the frieze.

The sculptor, subject of many art controversies, died at the residence for his inspiration. His work was classic, huge but as simple as the life he himself led.

Among his most notable works were "The God Pan," now on the campus at Columbia University; "Brotherly Love," which is in Norway; a statue of Abraham Lincoln, which was sent to Manchester, England, to commemorate 100 years of peace between the United States and Great Britain; and a group of 33 marble statues at the Pennsylvania state capital in Harrisburg.

TESTED RECIPES

By Katharine Baker

KEEPING FRIENDS UNUSUALLY AWAKE

If you don't want a sleepy husband for an evening companion, be careful what you feed him when he comes from work. Many wives who suffer from dull evenings at home with their husbands drowsing in their arm chairs until bed time, would get out to more alert and pleasant evenings if they planned light, satisfying suppers.

Your man has probably had a good, substantial lunch down-down at noon and there is no necessity to feed him into an evening stupor with a heavy dinner.

Here are a group of satisfying and appetizing supper menus which will keep your husband the bright evening playmate he was in the pre-marriage days. And they are simple to prepare and will leave the wife freer for an evening's outing.

1. India Relish Supper Plate

1 package lemon flavoured jelly powder
1 pint warm water
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups cabbage, finely chopped
1/2 cup India Relish
Dissolve jelly powder in warm water. Chill. Add salt to cabbage. When jelly is slightly thickened, fold in cabbage and India Relish. Turn into individual molds. Chill until firm. Makes eight molds.

2. Salami and Pickle Combination Plate

1 package lemon flavoured jelly powder
1 pint warm water
1 tablespoon vinegar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup cabbage, finely chopped
1/2 cup sour pickles, finely chopped
1 tablespoon red pepper or pimento, finely diced
1 teaspoon prepared horseradish
Dissolve jelly powder in warm water. Add vinegar. Chill. Add salt to cabbage. When jelly is slightly thickened, fold in cabbage, pickles, red pepper and horseradish. Turn into individual molds. Chill until firm. Makes eight molds. Prepare supper plate of thin slices of salami, dry bread and butter sandwiches, and jelly salad unmolded on crisp lettuce.

Stuck To His Story

"Then you admit that you struck the plaintiff with malice aforethought?" demanded counsel of the man charged with manslaughter. "You can't mix me up like that," replied the defendant, indignantly. "I've told you twice I hit him with a brick. There wasn't no malice or nothing of the kind about it—just a plain brick like any gentleman would use."

NEW SLIMMING JACKET-FROCK

By Anne Adams



New gaily-new ideas for the over-popular jacket-frock! Where else but in this clever Anne Adams pattern would you see such stunning flattery and subtlety of line and detail? You'll be dressed for every occasion, when you don this ensemble—for 'neath its trim jacket is the smartest, simplest frock of the season! Dainty bow-end accent. V-neckline, while soft sleeves and a gored skirt sum up the rest of its chic. And making this frock is the most delightful 'job' you ever undertook. Lovely in soft triple sheer! Pattern 4731 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 dress and jacket takes 1 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric and 1/2 yard lace edging. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly: Miss Adams, Address and Style Number and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 375 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Gives Warning

Buy From Your Own Seedman And Be Safe!

A few unreliable people in The Netherlands (Holland) are trying, under various assumed names, to advertise flower bulbs in Canadian papers.

These advertisements are not paid for. Cheques sent in payment have proven spurious.

Moreover, those who, acting upon the advertisement, remit money to the advertiser, will not receive any bulbs.

I therefore beg to suggest that you consult me, before publishing any advertisement of Netherlands bulb exporters—Conjugal General of The Netherlands, Room 1103 Castle Building, 1410 Stanley Street, Montreal.

Yields in the wheat growing states of Australia have exceeded estimates and the grade is higher.

Tornadoes are the result of the running together of air masses of widely varying temperatures.



Two famous Canadian naturalists, Jack Miner and Grey Owl, visiting with Mourning Doves

HOW UNCERTAIN IS LIFE

Only a few weeks ago this photo was taken, at Jack Miner's home near Kingston, Ontario, when Grey Owl visited him. Now Grey Owl is dead. There is a great controversy over whether he was an Englishman or not. The point seems settled in the affirmative by the fact that his grave stones have the names "A. Belaney" and "Grey Owl" both on it.

Jack Miner at 73 carries on in his great work of bird conservation though one of his greatest regrets is that age will not permit his travels or lectures to his friends in the West any more, although we saw hundreds of written requests for his visits from all over Canada, and the United States.

Air Raid Protection

Newspaper Firm in London Takes Precautions To Protect Staffs

In view of the activity in connection with air-raid precautions work in recent weeks, the organization of schemes by newspaper firms to protect their staffs, offices and works will be a matter that will receive considerable attention.

Inquiries made by the Newspaper World in London among the leading national newspapers reveal that in most cases the subject has been under discussion, but nothing concrete has yet been done.

An official at the A.R.P. headquarters for the city said that business firms had to make their own arrangements for the protection of their buildings and staff. There is no compulsory scheme for firms at present, but the local authority will give all the assistance it can by lectures, etc.

Sir Samuel Hoare, the Home Secretary, has announced income tax rebates for firms that organize schemes, and, according to the Daily Telegraph and Morning Post, additional steps are being taken to insure that every employer of more than one hundred work-people shall have organized an adequate scheme for the protection of staffs and the maintenance of business.

An example of the way the problem can be tackled is provided in London by W. H. Smith & Son, Ltd., the well-known firm of wholesale news agents. This was described in the Daily Telegraph, when it was stated that the elaborate precautions had been especially taken because "the Government has emphasized that in the event of an emergency the continued distribution of newspapers would be a vital factor in maintaining public morale."

An interesting point is that all lorry drivers and their attendants transporting newspapers to the railheads will be dressed in reasonably proofed clothing. Arrangements are being made with publishers for the use of cheap wrapping paper which can be thrown away and replaced if contaminated by gas. At all points steps will be taken to replace contaminated wrappers.

The scheme involves a staff of 3,000 men and women, 2,000 of whom are in the main office in central London and 1,000 in a factory at Lambeth.

Three hundred of the 3,000 will eventually be highly trained in anti-gas, fire and first aid work, and for their benefit three lectures are being given by experts each week. Features of the firm's internal scheme will be:

Supply of storm lanterns in case lighting should fail. Should escaping gas make the lanterns dangerous, thousands of bicycle lamps will be brought into use.

Loud speakers fitted throughout the building so that instructions may be issued from the control room to avert panic.

Alternative accommodation for every department to prevent a fire or bombardment from causing a breakdown in organization.

Bedrooms in the office of the use of the staff who may be working in shifts during an emergency, and a big canteen service in case the air raid should be prolonged.—From The Newspaper World, London.

Two thin garments are warmer than one thick one, because the air between them acts as insulation.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

MAY 15

TESTING DISCIPLESHIP BY SERVICE

Golden text: Come, follow me. Mark 10:21.

Lesson: Mark 10:17-31. Devotional reading: John 15:8-16.

Explanations And Comments

The Testing of the Young ruler, Mark 10:17-22. One day a young man, ruler of the synagogue at Laodicea (18:18), hurried up to Jesus and kneeling before him asked, "Good Teacher, what shall I do that I may inherit eternal life?"

Before answering, his question Jesus said to him, "Why callest thou me good? None is good save one, even God. This remark has been taken by many, notably the Unitarians, as meaning that there is no compulsory scheme for firms at present, but the local authority will give all the assistance it can by lectures, etc."

Then Jesus added, "Thou knowest the commandments," and recalled those that bear upon one's dealings with others. In the report as given by Matthew he added also from Leviticus 19:18 "and, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." To surprise the man said, "Teacher, all these things have I observed from my youth." Jesus, words disappointed the young man grievously. He felt like the Syrian general when the prophet sent him to take a bath in the little, narrow, shallow, muddy Jordan. He had expected to be given something more heroic task; he had looked for some new, engaging duty; and here was nothing but the old commandments, every one of which he had known by heart for years.

"One thing thou lackest," said Jesus then to the young man: "Go, sell whatsoever thou hast, and give to the poor, and thou shalt have treasure in heaven; and come, follow me."

The sacrifice asked was too great for the young man to make.

Britisher Pays Taxes

Average Citizen Pays One-Sixth Of Income To Government

Great Britain's average citizen with a \$2,500 a year job in a city office, a wife, two children and a \$4,000 suburban home works two months each year for the government.

Professional calculations estimated that he pays one-sixth of his income in taxes, figuring in recently announced increases in income and other taxes.

For a start the government takes \$50 annual income tax. Another \$60 based on the rated value of his home is assessed. Local government authorities take about \$25 in rates—local taxes to maintain police, streets, poorhouses. On top of that comes the water rate averaging \$10 annually.

The early morning cup of tea his wife brings him has already been taxed like the cigarette he smokes while dressing and the match he uses to light it.

But he has the patriotic satisfaction of knowing that one-fourth of the 48 cents a pound he pays for tea goes partly to buy airplanes, guns and battleships.

At breakfast time the radio music reminds him he pays \$2.50 yearly for the privilege of owning a radio set.

Breakfast itself is a sort of sacrificial feast honoring the lord high tax collector.

Nearly four cents of the 20 cents a pound price for potatoes is imported duty—say 10 per cent of the eight cents a pound he pays for sugar.

Two of the eighteen cents for a four-pound loaf of bread goes on wheat import duty and the milling tax to aid the British farmer.

His 10 horsepower automobile nets the government \$37.50 annually. His driving license costs another \$1.25.

Of the 40 cents he pays for a gallon of gasoline, 18 cents goes to the government. If he keeps a dog another \$1.87 goes for a license.

When he takes his wife to the suburban movies each 24-cent ticket includes a six-cent tax.

Fourteen cents of the 24 he pays for an ounce of pipe tobacco also goes to the government.

A box of 50 matches costs two cents, but nearly one cent is tax. And when he dies, the widow pays duty on her \$10 if he leaves \$1,000; \$60 if he leaves \$3,000 and \$180 if he was thrifty enough to have accumulated \$6,000.

Although Captain Cook, famous explorer, died more than 150 years ago, a tortoise which belonged to him still is alive and flourishing on the island of Tonga, where it enjoys the native rank of chief.

English rivers wash more than 2,000,000 tons of solid matter down to the sea every month.

The Israelites had marbles with which they made their 40-year journey.

Health LEAGUE OF CANADA presents **TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST** by **DR. J. W. S. MCULLOUGH**

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once may secure same by writing to The Health League of Canada, 105 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

Gardening

The first flowers to be sown are those very hardy kinds which would naturally reproduce themselves in Canada, such as corn, calla, poppy, alyssum, calendula and candy-tuft.

In the second group are the sinula, marigold, nasturtium, stocks, aster and petunia, which do not stand serious frosts and the tender things, which must be held back until danger of freezing is over, are the dahlias, canna and gladiolus. As the latter are all bulbs and do not come up until a week or so after planting, they may be risked within a few days of the arrival of really warm weather.

Vegetable gardens should be very productive affairs. Where space is limited it is possible to grow two crops in those sections of the province where the summer season is inclined to be short. This is done by planting rows of very early stuff like lettuce, radish and spinach in between later maturing vegetables such as corn, tomatoes, parsnips and Swiss chard. By the time the later things are beginning to need full room, the first named group will be used and out of the way.

Undoubtedly the average amateur gardener loses more by rubbing the season than in planting too late. One sharp frost in May will often completely ruin the early crops, or at least set the harder things so far back that the later planted sorts will not mature in time.

There is no objection, however, in getting started early. There is more value in those sections of the first meal of peas or potatoes right from the garden than in those that are a dozen later on. But there should be a certain amount of judgment used.

Fate Of Shanghai

Is Becoming A Tragic Question To The Far East

Fate of Shanghai, developed in a century from a mudbank with scattered Chinese hamlets to one of the great cosmopolitan, financial and industrial centres of the world, now ranks as one of the important and tragic-questions to the Far East.

There is the actual war destruction and directly attendant losses, to begin with. This has been estimated at \$300,000,000, including actual physical destruction and first-hand losses in trade.

Trade has dropped 70 per cent—directly attributable to the war. From February to July in 1937 Shanghai's trade, exports and imports, totalled \$650,400,000 in Mexican dollars. From August, 1937 to January, 1938, it fell to \$198,850,000. It follows that factories not destroyed are idle, warehouses empty or locked.

Has Fortune In Opals

World Traveller Plans To Build Hospital With Proceeds Of Sale

J. Proper Ralston, 46, world traveller, author and musician, who is known as the "Opal King," and "The Man With The Harp," arrived in New York City from British Honduras with a fortune in opals, the result of ten years spent in Australian opal mines, one of which he owned. The stones, worth hundreds of thousands of dollars, are in a safety vault in New York City.

It is Mr. Ralston's intention to establish a factory either at Niagara Falls, Ont., or Niagara Falls, N.Y., for the cutting of the stones. He intends to use the proceeds of the sale of these stones for the completion of his jewel-encrusted "dream harp." Ultimately he intends to devote his fortune to the establishment and maintenance of a hospital, either in Canada or the United States.

Thought For Every Day

"Accidents Don't Happen," says the National Safety Council, in its 1938 accident prevention campaign. "Accidents Are Caused."

Just copy on this one for a few minutes and then type it off on a piece of paper and paste the paper on the dashboard of your car where you'll see it every time you get behind the wheel.

"Accidents Don't Happen... They Are Caused."

JOYS AND GEDOMS

WHAT HO!

By —
RICHARD CONNELL

By Arrangement With Thomas Allen, Publisher, Toronto.

CHAPTER X.—Continued

"Maybe you think I couldn't get it," said Mr. Wyncoop. "Let's sing. Between us we could raise ten million, twenty million, thirty million—"

"We'll!"

"Sure. Me, you and Ernie."

"I shall give the matter most serious thought," promised Sir Peter. "Perhaps you'd care to drop in on me in Lombard street when you're in London—"

"I'll be there with bells on," said Mr. Wyncoop. "Let's sing—"

"In a fog-horn voice he croaked—"

"I'm from Iowa, Iowa,

Out where the tall corn grows"

rising when he came to the words

"tall corn" and raising his hand

above his head to show the phre-

nomenal height attained by the crops

of his native state.

"Jolly good, that," applauded Sir

Peter. "I say, let's get a couple of

tenors and form a quartet."

With a champagne bottle under

one arm, and Clara-Martha

Phelps under the other, the Earl of

Bingley was making his way toward

his study.

"I want you to see my mugger,"

said the earl. "I've some sporting

prints that may interest you."

"Saugger?" giggled Mrs. Phelps.

"Saugger? What a saugger word!"

"I brought this bottle of fizz along

in case we got thirsty," said the earl.

"Does one get thirsty in a sauz-

gery?" inquired Mrs. Phelps.

"One does."

Seated, glasses in hand, on a sofa

in the study they regarded each

other with the eyes of doves.

"I say, do you believe in love at

first sight?" asked the earl.

"I?" said the startled Mrs. Phelps.

"I don't mean Cleopatra," said the

earl.

"Really, your lordship, I haven't

given the matter much thought of

late."

"It's not a question of head," said

the earl. "Hits you here."

He thumped his stiff shirt in the

region of his heart.

"Like champagne?" she asked.

"Just like champagne."

"It must be nice."

"Give it a try," urged the earl.

He filled their glasses.

"To my dream girl," he said.

"I believe you're flirting with me,"

said Clara-Martha Phelps.

"Some girls are as bright as my

eyes are beautiful," he said, and accom-

panied his words with a killing

glance.

"I can hardly be described as a

girl."

"Horseradish!" said the earl. "More

habe in arms."

"I'm forty-four."

"Just the right age. I'm sixty—by

the calendar—but twenty-one here—"

Again he thumped his bosom.

"I'm thirty," said Mrs. Phelps.

"Thirty? Oh, I see—Here you

are."

Again he filled her wine glass.

"Happy?" he asked.

"I haven't been so happy since I

was chosen for the daisy chain at

Vassar," said Clara-Martha Phelps,

dramatically.

The earl raised his glass.

"Here's to knowing you better,

toots," he said.

He clinked her glass against his.

"And vice versa, big boy," she said.

Parties end. Morning was stealing

into the shoes of night when the

cart sped the last guest to bed, and

gained his own with only a little

assistance from Crump. Soon mores

of aristocratic and plebeian origin

sounded softly through castle halls.

In his tower room Ernest Bingley

was sleeping the sleep of the reason-

ably just and very tired when some-

thing woke him. His eyes flew open

and he found himself staring into the

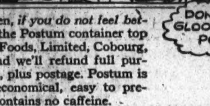
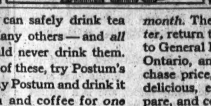
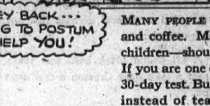
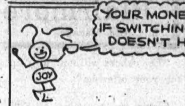
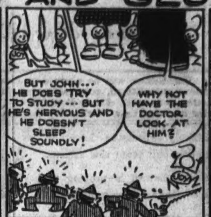
muzzle of a pistol pointed straight at

his head.

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Use It This Year



CHAPTER XI

"Stick 'em up, rat!"
The voice began in an underworld
baso and ended in a high pitched
squeak.

It came from Master Mervin Wyncoop whose voice was changing but whose habits weren't.

"For heaven's sake, Mervin, put down that gun," exclaimed Ernest.

"It might be loaded."

"What it was," said Mervin. "But it ain't. This old thing can't shoot, anyhow. I busted it."

Ernest recognized the weapon as one of a pair of silver-mounted 18th century duelling pistols and guessed that Mervin had purloined it from its case in the library.

"Loaded or not, please don't point it at me," Ernest said. "Didn't they teach you at military school never to be careless with fire-arms?"

"They didn't teach me nothin'," said Mervin. "And stop squawkin'. I'm only practicin'."

"To be a soldier?"

"Aw, there's no jack in that," said Mervin, and spat on the rug. "I'm goin' to be a big shot and run a racket."

It seemed to Ernest that it would be a good idea to stay on the right side of the scion of the house of Wyncoop. His apple-cart had passed, untipped, through a stormy night, but a few words from this fledgling gangster could dump the pippins into the gutter.

"How do you like staying in a real castle, Mervin?" asked Ernest, wondering how a boy could get so dirty so early in the day.

Mervin expected through his teeth before he delivered himself of his views on castles.

"Aw, this crumbly ole shack? We got better bath-rooms in the poroohouse back home. Pop and Mom say they're goin' to stick around as long as you'll let 'em, but I sure hope not. It's dead around here and it's got ghosts."

"Surely you don't believe in ghosts, Mervin."

"New. No. I see one, I'd kick the gizzard out of him."

"Who told you about our ghost?"

"Ole Crump. He claims the ghost of a boy once. He was just my age, too."

"I doubt if he'll set you, Mervin."

"He better not," said Mervin. "Do you know what time it is?"

"Now?"

Mervin consulted a new platinum wrist-watch.

"Six past eleven," he said, and Pop's got a terrible hangover. So has Mrs. Phelps—"

"Not Mrs. Phelps?"

"Well, she's got ice on her head. I seen it through a crack in her door."

He began to drum on the wall with the butt of the pistol.

"Careful," said Ernest. "You'll break it even more."

Mervin gave the wall a few more raps to show he could not be coerced, spat, and said,

"Aw, it's no good. What I want is a machine-gun."

"I saw some nice toy ones in a New York store," said Ernest. "They shoot cork."

"Corks?" Mervin was full of contempt. "I want a real gun, that shoots bullets. Dum-dum. I need it."

"Need it?"

"Yeah. To pull a job."

"What job?"

"I got my eye on some swell ice."

"Ice?"

"Aw, dimunds and pearls and junk like that," said Mervin, showing his disgust at Ernest's ignorance of the technical lingo of crookdom.

"Where, Mervin?"

"In a jewelry store?"

"Aw, I ain't interested in no petty larceny jobs," said Mervin. "The ice man is in that ole dump that looks like this one."

"The Tower of London?"

"You get the, bo. They got a glass case full of sparklers any fence would give two-three hundred grand

for it. It would be a cinch to heist the clowns that guard the stork, kick in the glass, gleam onto the plunder, and make a get-away in a high-powered car."

"A low-powered car wouldn't do, I suppose," said Ernest.

"None."

"I understand the crown jewels are protected by all sorts of electric alarms."

"I know all about them bugs," said Ernest. "I cased the joint. It's a soft touch."

"What about the Beef-Eaters?"

"Then bogs in the capes? Say, if they got tough we'd knock 'em out with our typewriter—"

"Typewriter?"

"Say, ain't you ever been to the movies? We always call a machine-gun a 'typewriter' so the G-men won't know what we're talking about."

"I see. You'd just mow down the poor old Beef-Eaters. They're quite a few of them, you know."

"So what? We'd have our rids, wouldn't we? Forty-five automatics."

"We?"

"Me and my mob."

"Have you got a mob, Mervin?"

"Yeah. But I need more tight guys," replied Mervin. "So far I only got me and you."

"Not me," said Ernest hastily. Master Mervin made his soft face as hard as he could, and fixed Ernest with narrowed, deadly eyes.

"Go ahead. Start with 'Home, Sweet Home.'"

"Aw, when we 'sing,' we mean 'talk,'" said Mervin.

"Listen, wise guy," said Mervin. "You play ball with me or I'll sing."

"Go ahead. Start with 'Home, Sweet Home.'"

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"Go ahead. Start with 'Home, Sweet Home.'"

Influence Of Environment

Said To Determine The Growth Of A Child's Development

There is no correlation between the intelligence of children and their parents; and the influence of environment determines the growth or decline of children's intellectual development, according to the report of a 15-year study of children by Dr. Harold Skeels and Dr. Beth Wellman of the Iowa University Child Welfare Station.

Dr. Skeels, psychologist for the Iowa State Board of Control, has discovered that underprivileged children, taken from inadequate environment and placed in foster homes, respond to love, interest and comfort by remarkable intellectual gains.

"He finds no correlation between the intelligence of true parents and their children, but notes the longer small boys and girls remain in poor surroundings, the duller they become. He points out that if these children are removed early enough to foster homes they have a good chance to reach normal or superior mental achievement."

Dr. Wellman has recorded that higher intelligence levels are the rule rather than exception following the stimulating atmosphere of nursery schools. Significantly, during summer vacations at home, without the incentive of school and influence of companionship, children show little or no development.

Wellman studied the latter progress of many boys and girls who received careful and sympathetic early training and discovered those transferred to progressive institutions of this type continued to gain in intelligence, while those who entered less progressive schools lost considerable ground.

"Children thrive best," Dr. Wellman concludes, "in schools where they are taught to think for themselves instead of obeying blindly. They do best in groups with children with capabilities as great or better than their own."

Still Our Best Customer

Figures Show United Kingdom Buys Most Canadian Wheat

With prospect for the best Canadian wheat crop in many years, eyes of the growers turn again to the problem of world markets. So quickly does the picture shift that nations once regarded as formidable competitors in export may be forced by a bad season to look for imports. And some of the competitors which the Dominion feared most not long ago, notably Russia, have been forced by internal conditions to slacken pressure in selling abroad.

In this connection the figures issued by the Canadian Board of Grain Commissioners covering exports for the crop year 1936-37 are revealing. It is shown that the United Kingdom is still our best wheat customer, a fact which is frequently overlooked. The "self-sufficiency" drive which has led France and Germany to grow—even at great cost—the wheat they need, has cut down these once substantial customers of the Dominion's grain to relatively small buyers.

Canada shipped her wheat direct to 30 countries in all, a commentary on the extent and variety of our foreign commerce.

Sixty tin cans a day was a good production figure for a skilled workman when cans were manufactured entirely by hand. To-day machines turn out the cans at a rate of 300 per minute.

An extemporaneous speech is one where the speaker doesn't know what he's going to say before he starts and his audience doesn't know what he said after he finishes.

G-Man—"Got away, has he? Did you guard all the exits?"

County Constable—"Yes, but we think he must have left by one of the entrances."

Inherits Fortune

Farmer Receives \$300,000 From Uncle He Befriended 40 Years Ago

Fortune's born of plenty is pouring \$300,000 into the lap of George Robinson, farmer of the Conklin district, 175 miles northeast of Edmonton, because he was kind to a Klondike prospector 40 years ago.

"When I was a lad of 22, I grubstaked an uncle for the gold rush of '98," he said. "Forty years passed and there was no word from my uncle, Jobe. Then, just a few months ago, I got a message from a Seattle solicitor. Now I am owner of a \$250,000 fox farm in Alaska and a \$50,000 ranch in Montana."

"They were bequeathed to me by the uncle I had almost forgotten, but who never forgot an act of kindness."

A widower, father of five children, the 62-year-old farmer was in Edmonton, planning to sell his farm 190 miles north of the city to take him to Alaska, where he will take charge of his newly-acquired fox farm.

"I took my \$3,000 out of the bank at 10 o'clock one morning. At 11 a.m. Jobe was aboard the train and heading for the Klondike," he said. "I never saw or heard of him again until word came from Seattle last January."

Different Kinds Of Greetings

Those Employed By Other Countries Sound Very Strange

When we meet a friend we say "How do you do?" or "How are you?" In other countries there are different kinds of greetings, some of which sound very strange.

In some parts of India the greeting is "Praise God, is your nose fat?" to which the reply is "Thank God, my nose is fat." After this the questioner says, "Then, may you live a thousand years."

In Persia when a person meets a friend he says, "May your shadow never grow less." In Egypt people say, "How do you persevere?" The Chinese and Japanese remark is, "How is your stomach? Have you eaten your rice?"

Russian people inquire "How do you live?" In Poland the question is "How do you keep yourself?" French folk politely ask, "How do you carry yourself?" While in Holland a correct greeting would be, "How do you fare?" When the Italians meet they say, "How do you stand?"

A Philadelphia Record columnist asserts that there were enough Smiths in the American forces during the Great War to make 15 regiments of 3,600 men each. In simple arithmetic, 54,180.

Only about 50,000,000 of India's 353,000,000 population are able to read any one of the dozen principal languages spoken there.

Political Patronage

Speaker Says It Is Unknown In The British Civil Service

Political patronage is unknown in the British civil service and any candidate for appointment who seeks to enlist political support is automatically disqualified, Sir Francis Flood, British high commissioner to Canada, told the house committee on civil service affairs.

In the British scheme there is no appointing of former members of parliament to government jobs and ministers' private secretaries are not absorbed in government service after their tenure of office as private secretary.

Open competitive examination held under the direction of the civil service commission was the keynote of the public service.

This commission was appointed under letters patent by the prime minister and in its personnel comprised of civil servants. It set the examinations, issued certificates of appointment and controlled the internal affairs of the service.

Contents Of Windsor Castle

A. T. Barber, Only Man Who Knew Value, Died Recently

A

Pay-Day Cash Specials

Saturday and Monday, May 14 and 16

FLOUR—Quaker, Robin Hood, Five Roses,
Maple Leaf and Our Best 98 lbs \$3.95
49 lbs \$2.00 - 24 lbs \$1.05

Bran, per sack	\$1.40
Shorts, per sack	\$1.50
Wheat	100 lbs \$1.95
Oats, whole or crushed	100 lbs \$1.95
Barley, whole or crushed	100 lbs \$1.95
Tomatoes, Okanagan choice	Tin 12c
Tomatoes, Libby's choice	Tin 13c
Dutch Sets, seed onions	Lb 10c
Multipliers	Lb 12c
Lawn Grass, No. 1	Lb 40c
White Dutch Clover, No. 1	Lb 50c
Chick Starter	6 lbs 25c
Lay-More Mash	Lb 7c

These Prices are Strictly Cash and 10% will be
Added to Charge Accounts

Men's Dress Shirts, all sizes, interfused
collars, each 98c

Men's Better Grade Dress Shirts, Interfused Collars.
Try Our Dry Goods Prices and You Will
Certainly be Convinced.

Men's, Women's and Children's Wear of
All Descriptions

MARK SARTORIS

FREE DELIVERY Phone 293 BLAIRMORE, ALTA.

There is an off season for all
flowers except blooming idiots.

One way to get a "pressing" invitation
is to issue it to yourself.

George says that five make a quintuplet,
while seven is either a litter or a family.

Last week's issue of the Trochu
Tribune marked the close of its 27th
year of continuous publication.

Gas masks should be worn by Saskat-
chewanites next week, for the
stench will be awful. We Albertans
have experienced it.

Alberta should have remained neutral,
and not taken any part in supplying
the war munitions to Saskatchewan's
battle.

Frank Swann and six assistants
appointed by the provincial department
of municipal affairs, arrived in
The Pass the early part of the week
to undertake revision of rural district
assessments.

Watch for total eclipse of the moon
at midnight tonight.

Here's hoping the eight-inch fish
will squeeze into the basket easier
than last year's nine-inch mammoths.

Blairmore high school chorus
received third award at the Lethbridge
regional music festival.

A week's mission is being conducted
at the Catholic church, Bellevue,
by Rev. Father McKenna, C.S.S.R., of
Calgary, starting Sunday last.

The majority of the people of Alberta
have yet to be shown that the closing
of government house was in the
interest of economy.

With "trouble enough of his own
in Alberta," Premier Aberhart is
scheduled to commence a speaking
tour of Saskatchewan on May 16th.

The ninth Duke of Devonshire died
at Chatsworth House, England on
Thursday last, aged 70. He was governor-general
of Canada 1916 to 1921.

Local and General Items

The Editor will be pleased to receive items for this section, regarding
visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge
parties, teas, etc. Please items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise
office no later than Wednesday evenings.

Stavely expects to have an out-
standing ball team this season.

Saskatchewan is proving that she
has a weakness for weaklings.

The text at the Calgary Pathetic
Bible Institute on Sunday afternoon
last was not "General Motors."

Isaac Rae sustained painful injuries
while at work in the local mine on
Wednesday night, and is a patient in
the local hospital.

Rev. A. O. Morrison, student minister,
has been appointed to take
charge of St. John's Anglican church
at Pincher Creek.

Remember, The Enterprise is local
agent for counter check books, representing
the largest manufacturers on the continent.

Percy Bennett, forest ranger in the
Lake Louise-Banff district, was in
town on Tuesday, accompanied by his
father, William Bennett, of Calgary.

Supt. Ruthven, of the Lethbridge
division of the C.P.R., now has a private
car even larger than Premier
Aberhart's. Not to be outdone, Mr.
Aberhart should get a larger one.

Present day wars are mostly of the
undeclared type—something like Aber-
hart's invasion of Saskatchewan.

It's not the will of the people, but of
some one person or a small group.

Mrs. Mildred Herridge, wife of
Hon. W. D. Herridge, died rather
suddenly in New York city on Thurs-
day morning. She was sister of Rt.
Hon. R. B. Bennett.

Looks as though only the weak
spots in Saskatchewan will be con-
tested by the Social Crediters. Alberta
once proved to be about the
weakest spot on earth.

Behold! One of Aberhart's promises
has come true! He promised us rain
and we got rain! Hair on you, Bill,
you're not such a bad fellow after
all!—Stavely Advertiser.

Rev. Dr. Peter Bryce, moderator of
the United Church of Canada, has
received word that at the convoca-
tion of the University of Manitoba on
June the 7th he will receive the de-
gree of LL.D.

The British flag flies over that section
of the Macdonald hotel occupied
by His Majesty's representative, the
lieutenant-governor. There's another
part of the building occupied by a
bad mogul, which has no such emblem
displayed over it.

The Canadian National Railways
moved 4600 carloads, or about 250,
000 tons of Nova Scotia coal to points
in Quebec and the Canadian West
last winter. Canadian West applies
to eastern Ontario. It was the largest
movement of coal that has ever
taken place in the history of that section
of the C.N.R.

At the I.O.O.F. 119th anniversary
celebration at Cranbrook on April
30th, representatives were present
from Fernie, Michel, Cranbrook, Eu-
reka, Kallipet, Kimberley and Kan-
sas. During the programme, J. W.
Blezard was presented with a 30-year
veteran's jewel. Blezard was formerly
connected with a Lethbridge lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Bannan, Bobby
and Shirley, went to Medicine Hat on
Tuesday, where on Tuesday afternoon
they attended the funeral of their
nephew and cousin, George Herbert
Bannan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William
Bannan, who passed away on Sunday
evening. George was but twenty-five
years of age. A few years ago he
taught school in the Medicine Hat
district; later, with his father, attending
the Vimy pilgrimage. Returning
from France, he took up a position in
Halifax, N.S. He was taken ill there
and returned home. He is survived
by his parents and two sisters.

The most popular newspaper head-
ing of today is "Aberhart Silent."

Drumheller has set a mill rate of
60, with 33 mills for school.

Archie Swart, of Cowley, has been
appointed a general district fish and
game warden.

A six-pound black bass was taken
from a lake near Creston a few days
ago.

It will be terribly disappointing to
Mr. Aberhart if he is not accorded a
reception in Saskatchewan similar to
Hitler's reception in Italy.

"If the good people of Saskatche-
wan desire to rid themselves of their
financial burdens, now is their opportunity."
—Aberhart.

An act of Providence: Aberhart was
off the air locally for about half an
hour of his discourse on Sunday last.
The electric current was off.

All but one officer of the newly
formed Western Canada Social Credit
Association were chosen from Alberta.

If every fisherman in Alberta was
required to take a solemn oath as to
his catch, we'd require extra peni-
tentiary accommodation for about
12,000.

A new Social Credit group has been
formed near Okotoks. Probably re-
placing the one that lost all its funds
—\$200—stolen from it by the govern-
ment.

Aberhart's invasion of Saskatche-
wan was prophesied in Revelations
chapter 20, verse 17. Read it. Text
on Sunday next will be "Out of the
frying pan-into the fire."

Miss E. M. Battum, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Battum, of Cal-
gary, was among the 32 nurses to
graduate from the Calgary General
Hospital.

Ball camps throughout Alberta are
being raked up for material to be
spread in Saskatchewan's election
campaign by the Alberta representa-
tives of Social Credit.

Jacob K. Schik was found guilty of
burning down the pool elevator at
Duff, Saskatchewan, on May the 5th,
and was sentenced to serve five years
in Prince Albert penitentiary.

When Mr. Aberhart in his broad-
cast on Sunday last remarked: "If
lightning travels gradually, I'd like
to know what speed it!" a voice from
the rear of one of our restaurants
answered: "Your darned limousine!"

Miss Edith Lindsay, daughter of
Mrs. Lindsay, of Armstrong, B.C., and
the late F. W. Lindsay, of Pincher
Creek, graduated from the St. Eugene
hospital at Cranbrook in the recent
ceremonies there.

The Canadian Soldiers Non-Pen-
sioned Widows' Association, Calgary
branch, have written to the federal
government, urging that the Pensions
Act be amended to apply to Soldiers'
widows who are destitute, but not
eligible for pensions under present
legislation.

Aberhart now explains that the
Farmers' Production Tax Act will not
apply to what the farmer wishes to
sell to his next door neighbor, but
on wheat reaching the elevator or
cattle and stock reaching the stock-
yard. No doubt an order-in-council
will have to be introduced to fit this
explanation.

The six young ladies of Bellevue,
who are candidates for May Queen
at the annual celebration at Bellevue
on May the 24th are busy selling
their tickets, and already have visited
Frank, Blairmore and Coleman. A
splendid programme of sports is pro-
mised for the day, and it is sincerely
hoped Mr. Weather Man will show
his appreciation by giving of his best.

Aluminun Ware Specials

TEA KETTLES	\$1.00
PERCOLATORS	95c
SAUCEPAN SETS	95c
FRENCH PRIERS	95c
PUDDING PAN SETS	70c
SINK STRAINERS	45c

AND MANY OTHER BARGAIN SPECIALS

Blairmore Hardware Co.

R. C. Old, Manager Phone 142 Blairmore, Alberta

"The users will now wait upon you
for your offering."

Goods to the value of \$300 were
stolen from the Aboussafy store at
Wetaskiwin.

It is said that government house at
Edmonton is to be converted into a
garage for the premier's car.

The groom is usually supported
during the wedding ceremony—and in
many cases forever after.

Tags worded "I Am a Social Credit-
er" may be procured at The Enter-
prise office for 25 cents each. They
can be displayed on your coat lapel.

We are prepared to sell all monthly
dividends received from the Aberhart
government since the fall of 1935 for
2½ cents, less interest.

J. C. Bowen did in Edmonton what
Aberhart hadn't the g—a to do in
High River-Okotoks, sign his own
warrant to get out.

Wouldn't Alberta people think well
of the idea of the Saskatchewan pre-
mier coming in here and directing
and demanding nominations.

During the month of April the
number of unemployed in Alberta was
reduced by 1541. There are still
around 9500 unemployed in the prov-
ince.

Aberhart should be able to tell the
people of Saskatchewan just all he
has done for the tax-burdened people
of his own province in about three
words: "NOTHING AT ALL."

A district Boy Scout rally is to be
held in Claresholm in June. Scout
groups taking part will be from
Pincher Creek, Macleod, Starline,
Stavely and Claresholm.

As the Victoria Day celebration at
Bellevue on May 24th is considered
as being a community effort for the
Crows' Nest Pass, printing for same
is being done by The Blairmore En-
terprise and The Coleman Journal.

Cecil Johnson, of Blairmore, who
received the degree of bachelor of
science in pharmacy at the Edmon-
ton convocation this week, has had
an outstanding career at the univer-
sity, taking first-class honors during
his second year.

In this buttonless era, folks have
to be careful about their appearance.

Seventy-nine men met death in a
mine explosion in England last week
end.

Ed. has been awarded the degree
of bachelor of science in the art of
running.

Farmers and dairymen throughout
Alberta have about 600,000 tons of
stuff that could be spread in Saskat-
chewan.

Another rule for motorists is al-
ways to drive at the speed to which
you slow down when you see a motor
cop.

**MEN! IF YOU'RE WEAK, WORN-
OUT, try raw oyster invigorators and
other stimulants in new OSTREX
Tonic Tablets. Pep up rundown body.
If not delighted, maker refunds price,
\$1.25. Call, write Blairmore Phar-
macy.**

DENTISTRY

R. K. Lillie, D.D.S., L.D.S.
Graduate N. U. D. S., Chicago

HOURS:

Coleman—Morning 9 to 12
Blairmore—Afternoon 1 to 6
Evenings by Appointment

PHONES:

Both Offices 33r2 — Residence 33r3



WHEN FIRE COMES
don't depend on luck or
wheelbarrow to save loss on
your possessions.

See about your
FIRE INSURANCE, NOW.

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"The Insurance Man"
OPPOSITE THEATRE
COLEMAN ALBERTA

We are Westinghouse Dealers

CROWS' NEST PASS MOTORS

— CHEVROLET and OLDSMOBILE DEALERS —
WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS

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We have completed arrangements with The Calgary
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AND
THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

Both for 1 Year \$8.60

To THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE,
Blairmore, Alberta.

I enclose herewith the sum of EIGHT DOLLARS and SIXTY
CENTS in payment of Subscriptions to The Calgary Daily Her-
ald and The Blairmore Enterprise, both for one year. The papers
are to be addressed as follows:

Subscriber's
NAME

ADDRESS

MAIL COUPON TODAY TO
THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE
Blairmore, Alberta

Everybody's Saying It!

DEWAR'S

Scotch Please!

12 oz. \$1.30 16 oz. \$1.50 40 oz. \$3.50

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by
the Government of the Province of Alberta.

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OUR PRIZE PACKET

the New Suit Samples

The Finest Collection of Harris, Mahony, and Can-
dian Tweeds; Fine West of England Worsted and
heavy dependable Imperial Serges at NEW LOW
PRICES. And Remember—

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